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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1916.

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#### POULTRY SHOW List of Awards at 7th Annual of Western Maine

held its seventh annual exhibition at but the spening of a door into larger the Norway Opera House on Jan, 4, 5 worlds. The thought of his faith comes and of and drew a large number of ex. now as a ray of light through the black-

Collin of Freeport and H. M. Tucker can give, we know. He did not need the illness of her mother.

The following officers were elected at

Pres.—H. P. Lovejoy, Norway. Vice Pres .- J. M. Thayor, Paris.

Town Vice-Pres .- J. B. Field, Paris; B. Wight, Bolster's Mills; W. A. Stone, Otissield; A. Van Den Kerckhoven, Bethel; B. A. Carpenter, East Po-Turner; John Robinson, Oxford. ic.-B. P. Crockett, South Paris.

Treas.-D. II. Boan, South Paris.

Paris; D. H. Bean, South Paris. Sept. of Show-room-II. E. Lovejoy.

Julue-George P. Coffin, Presport. The awards were made as follows:

Paris, 3d; Loring, 4th; L. C. Whiting, of January sixth.

Thayer, 1st, 2d and 3d; Mrs. E. P. At teem of his instructors. He made Phi Friday evening at the Academy gym- picture of Abraham Lincoln, and two eld L. Brake, Norway, 3rd.

Columbian Plymouth Rocks. pillet lat, pen lat.

Partridge Plymouth Rocks-All priz- Alumni Associations. M; pen, 1st, 2d and 3d.

White Wyandottes-Coek, D. II, ciplined forces. 11: Allen & L'Ilereux, 4th,

Carpenter, Bast Poland, Ist; J. B. Field, dearest, the truest of friends. Soth Paris, 2d; Carpenter, 3d and 4th. He met the world with finest courte GOULD'S Plater, Ist and 2d.

Bair Wyandoltes-All awards to A.

is. Pullet, duy W. Coffin, Mechanic than he who had dedicated himself to falls, 1st; Frank A. Taylor, 2d; Thom- the healing of socrew, to the saving of WJ. Prinn, ad; Geo. W. Maskell, Bouth life.

R. C. R. J. Reds-Cock; Herbert M. , 2d and 3d; Prinn 4th, Pollet, Tuck, upon his countenance. let and Id; Pelnu ad; Guy W. Coffin,

fillet, let on pach.

de Indking 101.

C. Brown Leghorns-Cook, Charles ever put spear in the reserve iller, Bouth Parls, Ist.

Baselard, Cumberland Center, 1sf; T. The community was meddened test

Doughty, Norway, 2ds A. E. Morse, Bunday to hear of the death of Y. Day-

#### IN MEMORIAM

#### Sumner Edwards

To him who has gone, leaving the splendid promise of his young life so The Western Maine Poultry Show ruthlessly unfulfilled, death seemed ness of overwhelming sorrow. That he for Mr. Rand this term. It was a "comparison show" this was ready for a broader existence, for and the judges were George P. more perfect happiness, than this life

to stay here to learn. Strong, manly, chivalrous, tender, lovthe annual meeting, Wednesday even able, he entered upon his life work, at the home of John Anderson. rejoicing as a strong man to run a race," and with infinite possibilities of survice to the world before him. That brazian of Holden Hall library. he should have been permitted to reach J. Flint, North Waterford; Dr. E. A. but the threshold of his Promised Land

seems an almost unbearable grief. Sumner Edwards, the son of the late Ayers Mason and Lucinda Sumner Edland; H. M. Tucker, Canton; Silas wards, was born in Lowiston, Maine, street. Bartlett, Lawleton; Fred P. Ricker, June 10th, 1889. His early education was in the schools of Syracuse, N. Y., but being fitted for college at an earlier Asst. See,-George W. Haskell, South age than be would be allowed to enter he was sent for a year to St. John's Military School, Manlins, New York, Directors-D. O. Porter, Norway; H. E. He entered Bowdoin, his father's col-Lovejoy, Norway; E. P. Crockett, lege, and was graduated in the class of selfool is glad to welcome him. South Paris; W. C. Thayer, South 1910, on the thirtieth anniversary of Paris; J. M. Thayer, Paris Hill; F. his father's graduation. He was a mem-

as Interne at the Peter Bent Brigham June. . Barred Plymouth Rocks-Cock, I. N. Hospital in Boston in October. The Loring, Auburn, 1st; E. C. Wardwell, day after Christmas he was seized with Oxford, 2d; E. P. Atwood, Auburn, 3d. grippe, in the violent form then prova- picked team from the school to play a Hen, I. N. Loring, 1st, 2d, and 3d. Cock- lent in Boston, which terminated in game of basketball next Friday even- Jennie Bisbee, Mrs. Esther Bowles and erel, I. N. Loring, 1st and 2d; E. P. At. pneumonia. The most perfect skill and ing. The challenge was accepted by Mrs. Lydia Corliss. Planist and chorwood, 3d; Loring, 4th. Pullet, Loring, care could not avail against the disease the Jolly Seven: Harris Hamlin, Ray ister: Mrs. Edith Ellis. Librarian:

White Plymouth Rocks-Cock, J. M. letics, great popularity among his fel- sec. Thayer, Paris, 1st and 2d. Cockerol, lows and the entire confidence and eswood, Auburn, 4th. Pullet, Thayer, 1st Beta Kappa in college, was president nasium the school boys repeated their nice books were presented to Canton

to Wallace Stone, Oxford: Cock, 1st, He came to his profession in a spir- almost no coaching. There is a plan on Bryant's Pond having been invited to 21 and 3d; hen 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th; it of high hearted consecration. He foot to get a coach for both teams, but meet with them. About fifty members tockerel, 1st and 2d; pullet, 1st, 2d and fald his gifts upon its altar-stainless a good coach coats money. Friday of Franklin Grange were present and added to the list of amusements for

Columbian Wyandottes-Cock, B. A. trusted, tender son. He has been the fast, clean game.

Hen. Pield 1st; Carpenter 2d, 3d and sy, springing instantly to the need of I th. Cockerel, Field 1st: Carpenter 2d, all with whom he came in contact. No Hand 4th. Pullet, Carpenter 1st; Field service which he could render was over 23; Carpenter 3d and 4th, Pen, Car-lignored; none so small as to be forgotten, none so large as to be refused. From a boy he has felt pride in the Lord, Lisbon Pallar Cock, 1st and military record of his grandfather and Hi hen, Ist; cockerel, Ist; pullet, Ist striven to make himself worthy of it. And in these tragle years, terrible with 8. C. R. I. Reds-Cock, Dirigo Pouls broken hearts and desolated homes, but 47 Farm, Woodfords, 1st; T. B. Rob beautiful with expited herolam and its, Norway, 2d. Hen, Thomas J. transfiguring faiths, years which have finn, Portland, 1st, Cockerel, Prinn demanded the costly excrisice of countlet; A. R. Morse, Bouth Parls, 2d; less valuable young lives, there has fallfink A. Taylor, Bouth Paris, 3d and en in trench or field no braver soldier

He was a peerless knight, without fear and without reproach. Before us leeker, Canton, 1st, 2d and 3d; Thomas who loved him the shining agore of Fring, Portland, 4th. Hen, Tucker, ideal young manhood will ever stand, said 2d; Prion, 3d. Cockerel, Tucker, faurel crowned, the light of immertality

Mechanic Palls, 4th. Pen, Tucker lat: .... "Thou, Bir Lancelot, there thou District Deputy Grand Marshall. P. E. liest, that thou were never matched of Prestantan Installed the effects to Light Brahmas-Cock, E. P. Crockett, earthly knight's hand; and then were with Paris, fat; F. A. Smith, Laconia, the contiliest knight that ever bare very able and efficient manner. The in-N. H., 2d. Hen, Smith 1st; Grockett shield; and thou were the truest friend M. Cockerel, Crockett 1st, 2d and 3d. to the lover that ever bestrode horses fullet, Grockett lat; Builth 2d. Pen, and thou were the truest lover of a sixful man that ever loved woman; and Back Brahmas-All awards to Allen thou were the kindest man that ever L'Hereux, Lewiston: Cock, hen and stroke with sword; and thou were the goodliest person ever same among press Mack Langehaus-Cockerel, J. E. of kalghter and thou were the meckest Mee, Mechanic Palls, 1st, 2d and 2d; man and the gentlest that over ale in . N. Judkins, South Paris, 4th, Pul. hall among ladies; and thou were the election was to thy mortal for that

## F. DAYTON BARTLETT.

In H. B. Recley-Andrews.

L. C.—Chester Cambalaga.
O. C.—Davja Leveloy.

#### GOULD'S ACADEMY

George Philbrook is boarding at the

Yvonne Brown is boarding herself at

The Y. M. C. A. boys are selling pen-

ells, 6 for 25 cents, Mr. Parker B. Stinson is substituting

Trene Kilgore is detained at home by

Herbert Bean is working his board

Lillian Pingree has been chosen li

The Bandanas play the Runts next

Ermine Rabidean is ill at the home

Next Friday evening there is To be

t cabinet meeting of the Y. W. C. A.

at the home of Hazel Arno. William Hall of Oxford has joined

The Y. W. C. A. girls are rehearsing A. Taylor, South Paris; T. B. Rob. her of Theta Delta Chi fraternity. He a farce entitled, "No Men Wanted." erts, Norway; C. Guy Buck, South was then four years in the Harvard They plan to present this Jan. 27 at a W. F. Mitchell, Jr. Relief committee: Medical School, Graduating with high social in the gymnasium. The object of Mrs. Martha Childs, Mrs. Elemor Westhonors he received the coveted hospital the social is to raise money to send gate, Mrs. O. M. Richardson and Mr. appointment and entered upon his work candidates to Camp Makonikey next

The Seniors have challenged any Ist and 2d; George W. Haskell, South and the end came just before midnight Cummings, Roy Cummings, Edgar In. Mrs. C. T. Bonney. A report of the man, Harry Young, Homer Bartlett National Grange was read by Mrs. Narridgewook, 6th. Pen, Loring, 1st In school and in college he had won and Vivian Hutchins. We think it John Bowles and from the State Grange distinction both in scholarship and ath- will be an interesting game. Come and by the Master, D. A. Bisbee. A read-

and 2d. Pen, Thayer, 1st and 2d; Har. of his class in the senior year, and victory of some time ago over the town Grange by Mrs. Sarah Tasker in behalf president of his fraternity. In the team. The town team has improved of her brother, Charles E. Lang, who All Medical School he was president of with practice since the other game but was a devoted member of this c awards to Gilman Whitman, South Par- his class in the junior year and prost- the Academy boys still have an edge is: Hen, Tat, 2d and 3d, cockerel Ist, dent of one of his fraternities. He on the older follows. They deserve a also hold high office in the Bowdoin lot of credit for these performances. integrity, noble ambition, rigidly dis night's game deserved a good attend about one hundred from West Paris, the guests of the Inn. It is called Bean, Bouth Paris, lat; Ralph A. Black, Always, in every relation in life his There were an even dozen Academy the forenoon before the regular meet, where they are made, and are said to be concert and ball, which is to be held in Farmington, 2d. Cockerel, F. S. Clark, had been the spirit of perfect service. atudents present. The movies claimed ing, which was opened about 11 o'clock, the fastest conster yet produced. South Paris, 1st; Allen & L'Hereux, His mother, whom a dying father the attention of twice as many more. Officers absent were: Ceres and As-Lewiston, 2d; Bean, 3d and 4th. Pullet, had intrusted to his care, he has wrap. The few who were present insist that sistant Steward. After dinner a public Imon Jordan, Bethel, 1st and 2d; Bean, ped about with absolutely perfect de those who were not, missed something

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#### I. O. O. F. INSTALLATION AT BETHEL.

Mt. Abram Lodge, L. O. O. F., held their annual installation of officers, Priday evening, Jan. 7. District Deputy Orand Master C. K. Fox, assisted by Purrington, installed the officers in a stallation was private.

A fine supper was served after the installation. The following officers were Installed.

N. C.-James B. Hatchins. V. O.-Hion P. Browns. Beerntary-Wealey Wheeler, Tressurer-C. K. Pox. Warden-Lealle Chase. Conductor-David Forbes, R. S. N. G .- F. E. Parriagton. L. B. N. O .- B. I. French. Chaplaing-E. L. Arno. H. S. V. O .- Arthur Herrick. I. B. V. O -- Waltace Clark. N. B. B .- Arjhur Belnek.

## **GRANGE NEWS**

\* Lone MT, Grange. Lone Mt, Grange held au all day neeting, Baturday, Jan. 8, with a dinner of baked beans and pastry. Usual routine of business, after which the following officers were elected for the coming

Master-Lester Thurston, Overseer-J. B. Littlehald. Steward Jesse Elliott. Asst. Stownrd-Victor Akers. Chaplain-J. H. Abbott. Lecturer-Mrs. Olive Dresser, Gate Keeper-L. A. Abbott, Secretary-Evelyn Stevens.

Treasurer-W. W. Perkins. As the hour was late the rest of the officers were left to be elected at the E. S. Fray of Berlin and F. Q. Avery next meeting in the A. M. The after of Boston. ngon session was givên to installing and it was voted that O. A. Burgess install Thursday at 4.15. Admission 5 cents, the officers for the coming year. Voted we send post card showers to Sister Prank Perkins and Mrs. J. F. Caldwell Oxford County. of her aunt, Mrs. Arno, on Mechanic who are both sick. Meeting closed in form, closing song omitted.

#### CANTON GRANGE.

The installation of the officers of Canton Grange took place, Saturday, color, the installing officer being Past Masour Sophomore class, to which the ter Herbert M. Tucker, with Mrs. 8 A. Childs as marshal. The executive committee are: C. E. Mendall, C. W. 'alker and John Briggs; Finance committee: Arthur Foster, F. B. Adkins, and Mrs. John Tyler. General enterteinment committees Arthur Tucker, Florence Childs, Mrs. Helen Mitchell, Mrs. Eleanor Westgate and Mrs. Edith Ellis. Matrons: Mrs. Flora York, Mrs. ing was given by Mrs. Martha Childs and a recitation by Hilds Bowles. A

WEST PARIS GRANGE. More especially since they have had meeting on Jan. 8, Franklin Grange of ing to her home in Chicago. ance, the total gate receipts were \$1.85. A corporation meeting was held in Skil Boo and is much used in Vermont votion. To his uncle he has been a good, for it was an altogether good, given. Dr. G. M. Twitchell of Auburn for several seasons the Millinocket be enjoyed by all and it is hoped that Goals Coals Points ture on the "Cost of An Apple" by about Bethel and the Inc. They are on Mr. Twitchell. Mr. Twitchell's address their way to Boston for an extended well for that community and everybody was very interesting and was greatly visit. enjoyed by all who heard it.

BEAR RIVER GRANGE. day meeting in the vestry, Friday, Jan. the ice may be kept in a fine condition Song-When I Was a Dreamer, 7, 1916. This was an all day open for skating a pump has been procured meeting, held for the installation of and will be used late in the afternoon Vocal Bolo-Beleeted, of the grangers. The dinner was served siring to give their services to help use about noon, and after a dinner of bak- the same will be gladly instructed in ed beans and pastry, the installation the work. Kindly be on hand at the services were held. The Grange was mill at about 4.30 dally. opened without form by the Past Master. Bro. J. H. Martin of Rumford Cen-

vere Installed: Master-L. E. Wight. Overseer .-- A. E. Dalley. Lecturer-Nellie Holt. Bleward-Leroy Blearus, Chaplain-L. A. Roberts. Asst. Bloward-Earl Dayle, Treasurer, S. P. Davis. Beeretary-C. P. Baunders. Onto Resper-D. C. Boille. Ceres-Addle Baunders. Pomona-Busan Wight. Plora-Harah Stearns. L. A. B.—Belma Buille,

The following program 'was given during the services: Beeding, encore, Cornet Bolo, encore, Miss Alice Bennets Reading, encore, Miss Mabel Davis Reading, encore, Miss Thelms Anderson | be held this Thursday evening. Hev. Reading, eneure, Remarks by Dro. Herman Mason of Bethel Grange in which he told how "At the recent Installation of officers

" (Continued on page 8.)

#### BETHEL INN

#### Happenings of the Week

Mr. C. A. Patten and Mr. II. E. Dil were evernight guests on the tenth.

Miss Lula Bartlett, one of the wait resses at the Inn, is away on a short

Mrs. Cilley of the Inn, on account of the serious Illness of her sister, is spending a few days at her home in Berwick

Mr. J. H. Lane of Portland was a guest at the Inn on the sixth, also Mr.

Mr. W. J. Wheeler of South Parls dined at the Inn recently, Mr. Wheeler is one of the leading insurance men of

A few days since, Mr. Somerville, who has charge of the Inn stable, has a fine driving horse, dark brown in

Sunday evening, Master Burton Rose dined with Mr. Cilley. Master Rose left on Monday morning for Billerica, Mass., where he is attending the Mitchell counties. Salary or Commission. Ad-

Mr. Lee D. Hodgkins, the auditor for 1-13-1t-p. the Bethel Inn, has made his fegular visit during the past fow days. Mr. Hodgkins is with the Bankers' Audit Company.

Miss Mary G. Taussig and Miss Ruth McIntire of Cambridge, Mass., arrived on the tenth for a week's winter outing, They are both onthusiastic snowshoors and intend to take many long trips during their stay.

Mr. M. Esterbrook of Berlin was a guest at the Inn over Saturday and part of Bunday on his way to Paris. Mr. Esterbrook made the journey on horseback and advocates the return to the old method of travelling,

Mrs. Ela, who has been stopping for several weeks at Mrs. Gilbort Tuell's and taking her meals at the Inn for a on the first Tuesday of February, 1916. fow days, left on the oth. She will make West Paris Grange held an all day a short stop in Vermont before return-

A new kind of a skillsled has been

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Young of Milliwas the installing coffeer. The enter. House, paid the Inn a visit on Monday a good attendance will reward their talament consisted of music and a lec. night, having heard many nice things efforts,

The fee pond for skating has been cleared of snow and is again in fine Bear River Grange held a special all condition for skating. In order that March, State Pencibles, Mackie Beyer officers, and was public to the families to pump water on the tec. Anyone de-

Mr. Cilley has had a sled made for ter Urango was installing officer. Ho consting which can be drawn by a borse. was ably assisted by Gladys Davis of The trial trip was made by Mesers. our Grange, and Herman Mason of Singham, Upson and Cilley on the to-Bethel Grange. The following officers boggan chute and it was pronounced by them to be equal in many ways to the toboggan, and on account of its height from the mow it rides much easier. It is expected that it will be very popular with the elder people on this account for constling. When shafts are attached and drawniby a horse four or five people can only a sled ride in many places where a sleigh could not

#### ADDITIONAL LOCALS,

Mr. and Mrs. E. II. Young started Tassday afternoon on a husiness brip Ira Wing to Portland and Boston.

The Installation of Bethel Grange wil J. H. Martin Mr. Little will be the Installing officer,

he obtained our fall set of regalls of the L. O. O. Pain Haverbill, Mass, which we had now for this mostling. A Maynard Lowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wie. Lave of Boybel, was Installed as

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Bethul, Maine. WANTED-Hay and straw for the exchanged the pair of bay horses for Massachusetts trade, write me particulars. Rost of references.

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#### NOTICE,

Notice is hereby given that Peter M. McDonald of Rumford, Maine, has made application to the Maine Board of Bar Examiners for examination for admission to the bar at the session of the board to be held at Banger,

CLARENCE W. PEABODY, Secretary of the Board.

#### BETHEL BAND CONCERT.

The members of the Bethel Band have been working hard to make their Odeon Hall, Thursday evening, Jan. 20,

the success of the season. A good program has been prepared installation and calertalnment was nocket, Maine, who have been managing and also an order of dances that can

> A good band in a community speaks should show their public spirit by their presence. The gallery will be free to those holding admission tickets who wish to watch the dancing.

The program follows:

(b) Maying With You,

Portland, . " ..

Mona Martyn Overture-Welcome, Mackle-Boyer The Hosary, Beleetlon from Marliana, Wallaco Vocal Bolos-(a) Somewhere, Blobbins

Mona Martyn Chinatown, My Chinatown, Behwarts Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bartlett are receiving congratulations on the birth of

Biooner

a daughter, born Bunday, Jan. D. News reached Bothel late Baturday night of the death of Albert Parwell at his home in Ossett, Mass,, aged 72, Mr. Parwell was born in Bethel and was well known. Besides a wife, he is survived by one brother, R. E. L. Farwell and one slater, Mrs. Amanda Ren-dall, both of Bothel, besides a liose of cousing, also one son and one daughter of Massachusetts and the daughter of

The annual meeting of the Bethel Na. tional Bank was held Tuesday afternoon and the following officers elected: Pres,-Beth Walker. , Vien Preparlie Chalordan,

Cashler-Ellery C. Park. Directora-Beth Walker, Ira C. Jordan, N. P. Brown, P. L. Edwards: J. C. Cehrleg, E. M. Walker, E. C. Park.

The report of the Gashier showed the | bank to be in a very sound condition.

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#### Saturday, January 15

A number of people have already taken advantage of our remarkable offer of last week but we want all our customers to have a chance at these

Remember that this is new stock and a regular grade of Shaker knit Sweaters.

We also have a miscellaneous lot of Sweaters. These will be sold from ago up.

Carver's General Store

## BETHEL AND VICINITY.

Mrs. A. E. Bailey from Newry Corner was in town, Bunday.

Marjoria Allen is confined to her gme with a lame knee.

Mrs. E. C. Park was in South Paris,

Mr. Roy Thurston was in Portland or business n few days last week.

Gertrude Balley visited her mother t Newry Corner, the past week.

in Dorchester and Fairbayen, Mass.

Mrs. Ralph Perkins returned to her home in South Paris, Friday afternoon.

. King's teams have been busy the past Mrs. Hiram Wiles of Norway is with er sister, Mrs. William Lowe, who is week, hauling ice from Songo into the

Mrs. Gardner Roberts of Hanover ons a week end guest of Mrs. Lennie guest of her granddaughter, Mrs. D. T.

Mr. Ernest Ham of Norway was & Mrs. Lennie Howe entertained the reck and guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Weellanallott Whist Club last Friday

East Bethel visited Mrs. John Swan, school at Bear River, Newry, and re-

lo., of Portland was in town on business, Tuesday.

spent the week end with her mother, Krs. Ella Carter.

Miss Annie Cross, Thursday afternoon at three o'clock.

home in Portland. Mr. Fred Clark went to Boston, Mon

day, to attend the funeral of his uncle Ir. Albert Farwell.

from Lewiston and has been the guest of Mrs. Bean and Miss Cross.

Judge and Mrs. A. E. Herrick. Mr. Baker Thurston's hen house

Dr. George M. Twitchell of Auburn will speak at the Men's Club this Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. John Swan, Merle Swan and Mrs. Dellison Conroy attended the funeral of Mr. F. Dayton Bartlett at home in Mechanic Falls, Tuesday, after

Mr. E. P. Philbrook, who has made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Fred Wheeler, goes this week to Springfield,

The Eastern Star will hold their an nual installation of officers, Tuesday, Jan. 25, to which all Masons and their Horace Andrews, Tuesday, Jan. 18. A

will be the installing officer.

Many Bothel people will read with interest the tribute paid to President Fernald of the University of Maine. He was its first President and was by Rev. Frank S. Jones, David F. Cumemeritus professor of philosophy. He mings of Bethel and Miss Cella Estes will be remembered here as a former of Whitman, Mass. They will make principal of Gould's Academy. He mar- their home in Whitman, where Mr. ried Miss Mary Heywood, daughter of Cummings has employment. the late Winslow Hoywood, who was

Langdon Thanter of Boston.

#### MORTH NEWBY.

Dennia Kilgore, who has been sick the past week, is much improved at this

Wight and Learned's orehestra fur. bring on fever, make children nervous nished music for the drama and dance and irritable, reduce their vitality and at Hangver, Friday night. The drama make them victims of sickness. Get a was given by the members of Lone Mt. box of Rickapoo Worm Killer to-day Grango, of Andover, and was entitled, at your Druggist, only 25c. Adv.

Mr. Kennedy has moved his family Profitable work in young years means lints Extilings boarding house,

Mrs. Stella Goodridge of West Both-

Mr. and Mrs. Bidney Jodrey visited

Tinker's Singing Orchestra is book-

Asa Smith is out of the woods and is

Mr. J. Orne Douglass of Upton was

Mrs. Howard Hutchins of Locke's

Mrs. Roswell Frost of Norway is the

Mildred Foster from Newry is stay-

ing at her aunt's, Mrs. Eli Stearns, and

Molvin Allen and son, Howard, from

Mrs. Arthur Douglass has returned

The Brown Relief Corps will hold

Earlyn Wheeler, little son of Fred

Miss Loia Stewart went to South

Paris the last of the week to visit Mrs.

Wheeler, has blood poisoning in his

hand, caused from a splinter.

Ralph Perkins for a few days.

Sarah Russell, one day last week.

Mrs, Fred Bean and Mrs. Freeborn

Bethel, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E.

Mrs. F. E. Dwinnl returned to her

spending a few weeks with her daugh-

Sunset Rebekah Ledge will hold its

annual installation, Monday evening,

Jan. 17. Mrs. Sophia D. Clark of South

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs.

propriate to "Mother's Birthday,"

and all interested are invited to this

Married in Whitman, Mass., Jan. 1,

Word has been received of the sud-

den death of Carl A. Hansmann on

DON'T SCOLD PRETFUL CHIL-

DREN

That nervousness, fretting and rest-

lessness is no doubt caused by worms

Paris will be the installing officer.

Merrill, Thursday.

meeting.

River region.

ter, Mrs. H. S. Pushard.

their annual installation of officers this

from Otisfield, where she has been vis-

North Lovell visited relatives in town

going to school.

the past week.

iting her brother.

Wednesday evening.

el was in town, Monday,

on Bunday River, Bunday.

ed for Bethel on Jan. 29th.

ill at his home on Vernon street.

a business visitor in town, Friday.

Mills visited in the village, Friday.

Dr. Cutler of Berlin, N. H., was at Maple Inn, Tuesday.

Monday, to see her father.

Mr. Charles Taoll is visiting relatives

Mrs. Geo. Swan and Ada Blake of Mrs. Erma Young has finished her

Mr. Sterling of the C. H. Robinson

Minn Plorence Carter of Portland

The Ladies' Club will meet with

Mr. Carl York has finished working at Carver's store and returned to his

Miss Helen Staples has returned

Miss Mirinm Herrick of Boston is spending a few days with her parents.

Mr. Harry D. Cole of South Paris enught fire last Baturday morning but was put out before much damage was was in town, Monday, in the interest of his candidacy for sheriff of Oxford County.

nesslay evening on "Two Mcking of Bean and daughter, Virginia, of East

Berlin, Wednesday.

Mass, to visit his son for a time. families are invited. Dr. I. II. Wight special program has been arranged ap-

a long time resident of our village.

Among those from out of town who Jan. 9, of pneumonia, at his home in attended the funeral of Dr. Bumner Ed. New York. For many years Mr. Hanswards were: Mrs. Neille Phipps and mann and his wife spont a month at daughter, Marcia, of Milan, N. II., Mrs. the Locke House, North Bethel. Last Alforetta Edwards and daughter, Ade year Mr. Hansmann and a friend spent taide, of Portland, Mrs. Bradford of their vacation at Spinney's at Ketch-Auburn, Mr. George Cressey of Gor- um. Mr. Hansmann was an enthusiasham, N. H., Mr. James Hamberger, Dr. the mountain elimber and well acquaint-Henry Christian, Dr. Peabedy and Dr. ed with the mountains of the Bunday

Schools in town closed Priday, Jan. 7. or constipution. Instead of whipping Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight and son, or scolding, give your child a treatment Daniel, visited friends and relatives in Kickspoo Worm Killer. Nice candy Andover last week.

Chas. Robertson has moved his famil- laxative enough to move the bowels and y tatal Will Watron's house on the expel not only the worms but accumulated pelsons. These poisons and worms

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comfertable rest in age.

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> Maude K. Goodwill. Keeping Accounts.

HOME ECONOMICS

I believe that a system of is one great secret of succes home finance and economy, y one must study out a system self, which will be suited to needs and circumstances.

I change my own system fr to time, as I learn something either from my own experience reading of the methods of oth course if one knows just ho eash is coming in each month ( her task of keeping system counts is easy, for just so muc laid aside to be used for each until next pay day, but the whose cash comes to her 'ju it happens to' must study to how much is best, or neces spend for each department household expenses, and then L in the apportionment for the A farmer can estimate the

expenses quite closely if he to

keeps strict account; he can the end of each year where he as to profit or loss. The egg at (or butter) money can us "banked on" to pay house including clothing; and the mothe crops and sale of stock ca portioned as desired, but shou some way, so each family me how much has been taken in, what; and how each dollar l expended. The question should seriously asked, Has my money the best results to the home a ly? It matters not so much w system of financial manageme that you Jinyo one. You see, sisters, I am taking it for gran in your home, you are interes and in a way responsible for, agement of the finances, at your department. I believe o man, who is a housekeeper, sho either a certain amount each month; or else all the egg at (or butter) money (if she be er's wife,) to use as she thi

for the home and family expe If it should be more than i some months, she should bank fund from which to draw, in gency or when it seems econom shead, as it does at some sea

Not many years ago I heard er of a large family say-"I h now to do some extra sowing won't let me buy material, f short of cash." That same ma he sold something) would bri expensive things which were a ed, and which made her feel ing whenever she saw them, t was worrying herself sick be "cannot afford" to give her get really necessary things fo and children. When he does money she must spend it at th he says, regardless of her w the economies she might pra spending elsowhere. If that wo the control of the same amount ey which is spent for the ho year, the whole family would pier, and the home kept up

better shape. This is only one case in which I might tell you. Mos san be trusted to do their bes good of the family, and if a feels responsible for the mon in the upkeep of the home

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needs and circumstances.

reading of the methods of others. Of tive sense). course if one knows just how much In clothing one must think not only in the apportionment for the year.

(or butter) money can usually be will allow new every season. what; and how each dollar has been I mean by balancing our accounts? expended. The question should then be scriously asked, Has my money brought the best results to the home and famifor the home and family expenses.

some months, she should bank it as a ahead. shend, as it does at some seasons.

won't let me buy material, for he is the average may be about the same at any meal). short of cash." That same man (when each year. Of course accidents will Breakfast consists of cocon or poshe sold something) would bring home happen, or some unforseen need arise tum or "cambric tea," (ordinarily expensive things which were not need when things must be readjusted to meet called hot water), cereal, toust or gons ed, and which made her feel like cry- the emergency, but as my system is not or fried bread, hash, eggs, or broamed ing whenever she saw them, when she iron bound I can always find a way. I vegetable, or meat of some kind from was worrying herself sick because he have learned the relative prices and the day before. The stendy diet of ontget really necessary things for herself mouth on my table expenses. I vary butter so many have, would find little and children. When he does give her more than that in actual buying, but favor here. In winter we occasionally money she must spend it at the places not in food enten. In the fall I buy have griddle cakes, but not for regular he says, regardless of her wishes or vegetables, (if I've not lived where I diet. We all enjoy variety from day to the economies she might practice by could raise them) and meats in quan- day, and tire of a sameness in dist. spending elsewhere. If that woman had tity and thus have a variety to serve the control of the same amount of mon- through the winter. I vary my food ey which is spent for the home each from day to day yet keep the supplies year, the whole family would be hap- for a month within my stated allowance ginning of each year to keep up the pier, and the home kept up in much which I find to be less than many of furnishings, and supplies of bedding, better shape.

study ways and means, and save in many ways so small, a man would conider them beneath his dignity, so would fail to take advantage of them. The more thought there is given to auch matters the more ways one can find of cutting down expenses, and managing the finances of the home; yet we must be careful not to make the mistake of thinking that every penny saved is a penny gained, for if it is saved at the expense of health or temper it should be put in the loss col-

Balancing Accounts.

We, as women and housekeepers must learn to balance our accounts in I believe that a system of accounts more ways than one. It is not always. s one great secret of success in all the highest priced articles which are home finance and economy, yet, each the best to buy, nor yet is it always one must study out a system for her- economy to buy what costs the least self, which will be suited to her own money. In food stuffs we should always consider the values as builders-I change my own system from time up of the family health and morals, as to time, as I learn something helpful, well as the price, (and then the price either from my own experience or from should be considered only in the rela-

eash is coming in each month (or week) of price, but style and wearing qualiher task of keeping systematic ac- ties; and not only of all these, but the counts is easy, for just so much can be use to which the garment is to be put, laid aside to be used for each purpose and whether it is suitable, and apprountil next pay day, but the woman printe to season, locality, and circumwhose cash comes to her "just when stances. I have heard a woman sayit happens to" must study to find just "I always buy-the very best, and pay how much is best, or necessary, to the highest price," yet no one would spend for each department of the call her or her family "well dressed." household expenses, and then live with- Sometimes it is economy to buy cheaper things and have them oftener, beexpenses quite closely if he tries, and the perfectly good and high-priced garkeeps strict account; he can know at ment appear "odd" and hence unsuitthe end of each year where he stands, able. It is never economy for a person as to profit or loss. The egg and cream to buy extreme styles unless the income

banked on" to pay house expenses, . The same people who wear old-fashincluding clothing; and the money from lioned clothes for which they pay high the crops and sale of stock can be up prices will very probably pay high portioned as desired, but should be in prices for food which will not nourish some way, so each family may know the family, simply because they do not how much has been taken in, and for study relative values. Do you see what

Some of My Own Ways,

ly? It matters not so much what your just how she does, or at least how she in your home, you are interested in, while possibly others are wondering pleasure which is not over-balanced by and in a way responsible for, the man- why I think it necessary to talk along too much work, or expense, is, to my agement of the finances, at least for such self-evident lines of truth. Go- mind, an economy in home life. your department. I believe every we- ing about as I do, from place to place, Some think it economy to serve only man, who is a housekeeper, should have I find many mothers who never seem one or two foods at a meal, except in either a certain amount each week or to plan ahead, either for clothing or a few cases where the dish served has month; or else all the egg and cream food for the family, but buy just when food value equivalent to several ordir II., has been visiting his parents at the (or butter) money (if she be a farm need arises, or they happen to see some nary foods. For dinner I always serve Point. On returning to "The Baler's wife,) to use as she thinks best thing they like. I have learned to plan a meat, or fish or eggs, or a hearty at least three months ahead on every- made dish; two vegetables, or a vege- companied the herd of 27 cattle sold by

"cannot afford" to give her money to values so I soldem vary a dollar a meal, coffee-fried cakes and bread and This is only one case in many of smaller families, with no system or

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such a course an injury to the health and morals of any family. Meals, to get the best good from them, should be

well served and on time. Each member of the home circle should be trained to consider it a moral W. S. Ingersoll, and family of Winobligation to be ready at the regular throp. meal hour. . This is an economy of time; A farmer can estimate the year's cause of changing fashions, which make to have it cool off, or dry up, waiting is now on the gain. for late comers, to say nothing of the time and temper of the cook. The table should be neatly and attractively set, Wednesday evening. with a white cloth and pretty dishes. have found it an economy to use white cloths, for they can be boiled and more easily kept fresh and clean, although I find many women who do not agree with me. In this day of cheap dishes no one need use cracked or unsightly ones for every day. The pleasure and comfort of the-family has from an attractively set table more than makes up I seem to hear some of you saying, for the extra trouble which some peo-Why does not Mrs. Goodwill tell us ple complain about, and I fail to find the economy of keeping all the good system of financial management is, as thinks she ought to do to get the re- dishes for company use, although I althat you Jiavo one. You see, my dear sults she speaks about." I realize that ways keep a few choice gift dishes for sisters, I am taking it for granted that to some of you these are new ideas; extra occasions. Anything which gives

or the home and family expenses.

It is should be more than is needed thing, and on somethings I plan a year table and a salad; bread, butter, relish and dessert of some kind. Often this Mr. Clark has arrived home from fund from which to draw, in an emer. In making out my clothing lists for last consists of fresh or canned fruit. gency or when it seems economy to buy one season, I have the needs of each For supper we always have a hot dish, one for the entire year in mind, and bread, butter and sauce, and often cook-Not many years ago I heard a moth- plan so if one must have a cloak or les or plain cake. Ten for the older er of a large family say-"I have time overcoat this year, next year the under- ones and milk for the children-(my now to do some extra sewing, but he garments, or suit will be gotten, that children never have had ten or coffee

Refurnishing or Replenishing The

House.

In January in large places one can able young people and a host of friends cheaper. I plan to buy my year's supply to pay out more this way than you, debt and how. all your married life.

My Account Book.

enter each day's purchases. paid for, or not at all, I enter the debt of cash.

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#### CANTON

a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Chas. F. Oldham has been quite ill with bronchitis the past week, but

Two candidates were initiated at the meeting of Annsagunticook Lodge

Arthur Packard and family will move to Dixfield this week, where Mr. Packard will be employed in the birch mill. Mrs. Henrietta Glover is visiting her on, Prof. Leon O. Glover and family of Boston and will also be a guest co her sister, Mrs. Nellie Sanborn, o

Franklin, Mass., before her return. Warren Whitcomb of Dexter has been a guest of his sister, Mrs. Marco Lavorgna, of Spring street.

Mrs. Ada Chamberlain is ill. Miss Laura Toby has resigned as teacher in the Hartford Union school and has gone to Lisbon where she has a position in the office of the electric light company. Mrs. Leon M. Berry will teach the remainder of the term.

The annual meeting of the Lucky Friday Glub will be held the 21st of January at the home of R. E. McCollister.

sams," where he is employed, he se-

Mrs. Clark is expected soon. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Sampson have been visiting friends in Lewiston.

The marriage of Bernard L. Adams and Miss Julia E. Hayden was solemn. Harmon, and wife, of the Point. ized at their home on New Year's Day at high noon, the single ring service being used. The officiating clergyman was Rev. Nathan Hunt of Morrill, who also ormore, who died Thursday, was held officiated at the marriage of the bride's Sunday afternoon, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Hayden, twenty-five years ago on Jan. 1st. The couple were unattended. With the Church. exception of a friend of the bride, Miss Hazel Butler, of No. Weymouth, only the immediate familles of the bride and groom were present. The bride was ment market of Geo. If. Johnson and I set aside a certain sum at the be- charmingly gowned in white crope do taken possession. Chine, while her travelling costume was gray pongec. After a short wedding out after her long and severe iliness. trip they are nicely settled in their new house at "Maizelands," Mrs. Adams evening. my acquaintances spend in feeding table linen, and such things. Certain is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. smaller families, with no system or things I find can be added to the stock Samuel T. Hayden. After completing which I might tell you. Most women specified allowance. One thing I do not each year, and thus the supply kept up the course at Canton High school she resident of Canton. and be trusted to do their best for the do, which I find many housekeepers to standard. A quilt or two, a pair of entered Farmington Normal School. The infant child good of the family, and if a woman think all right, is to feed my family blankets, and a pair of sheets, and a tried this plan I feel sorry for the we- very successful school teacher at San. Guennee of Livermore Falls. man who says; "I'm actually atraid ford. Mr. Adams is the oldest son of to have anyone come for fear they may an enterprising young farmer. He is Mrs. P. J. Grant has been a guest is not economical housekeeping, and I Adams were the recipients of many nice have frequently changed my opinion of presents, among them being a piano housekeeper after spending a night from the bride's parents. The young moved to Unity, where Mr. Glines has couple are among Canton's most estim- purchased a meat and grocery business

> then, as well as of ginghams and walst in this column (when purchased), then material for summer wear. I thus save when I pay it, I enter "necount paid" not only in each but get my sewing out | under that date and put price in propof the way early. One year we buy or column. At the end of each month some quite expensive article of furni- I add each column so I can tell whethture, and another something class. Mov- er I'm keeping within my proper avering wears out furniture so I must plan age. I can also tell if I'm running in

for receipts so I know just how much meat. comes in, and when. Then on one page In my account book I have a page I have relimated receipts for year, and learn. lined off for expenditures in which I just opposite, the estimated expendi | W. J. Wheeler of Bouth Parls was in tures for year. Less year I did not town, records. I have a solumn for "Poods," enry from my estimate \$250 for the "Clother," "Doctor and Medicine," whole year. Yre, it's a good deal of "Furniture," "Tithe," "Book and work, but it is become work to do to Magnather," "Puel and Light," etc. Leat in her chosen profession and himself I want to exheat with such order Also one headed "Credit." If any hope in the leave too sponding possess to of thing is purchased, and only partly or his one gots from the same across. School - Nothin', making I'd be too for the species and charge

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We have lots of broken lots, one or two coats of a line, some that were carried over from last Winter that we are going to close out at a price some one-fourth, others one-half off the regular price-in fact the price doesn't matter, we want to clean out the Overcoats.

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Mrs. Hattle Delano of Hebron has been a guest of her brother, Ivory L

Miss Lona Carver of Ridlonville has been a guest of Mrs. R. E. McCollister. The funeral of George Monroe of Liv-

A parish meeting was held Monday evening at the Canton Universalist

Mrs. C. C. Rowe and children have been visiting in Dryden.

Reginald Eastman has bought out the Mrs. Wm. F. Mitchell is able to be

home in a portion of the large farm meeting of Whitney Lodge, Thursday in marriage.

News has been received of the illness of Augustus Corlins of Jay, a former

A laboratory table has been placed

Hattle Chamberlain is at work for

O. M. Richardson was at Mechanic Falls on business, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olines have

Mrs. Lucy Elliott of No. Rumford always buy linen and muslin much extend congratulations to the happy will stop with her parents, Mr. and mainder of the winter.

#### MIDDLE INTERVALE. Merton Kilgore and wife of North

Teamsters are busy from Bosworth's mill and other places. Grace Farwell is at home from J. II.

who perhaps have lived in one house Bisewhere in my book I have a page Carter's, where she has had employ-Mr. Farwell is hading wood to the

LITTLE ANOBL PAGE. Tracker-Johnny, what would you

LOCKE'S MILLS.

Mrs. Clara Brown is visiting with relatives in Berlin, N. II. C. B. Tebbets and Chris Bryant were

in North Stratford, Vt., last week, on business. King Bartlett, who was operated on

at the C. M. G. Hospital, Lowiston, is n a critical condition. Rev. J. II. Little of Bethel preached

very interesting sermon at the Union Church, Sunday. Lester Tebbets visited with his moth-

er, Mrs. E. L. Tebbets, at Auburn, Saturday.

The Ladies' Aid will meet Wedneslay afternoon with Mrs. Ida Crooker. Wedding bells rang again in our village, Saturday evening when Wilbur One candidate was initiated at the Bean and Addie Lapham were united

> Chris Bryant was a guest of his daughter, Mrs. Asa Wing, at South Paris, Sunday.

> Mrs. C. R. Bartlott and Mrs. W. H. rechett were in West Paris and atlended that grange, Baturday. Harold Crocker was in Lewiston. Thursday.

#### NEWRY.

Mr. Charles Robertson and family . visited at her father's, J. P. Corbett's, last Sunday.

Miss Agnes Frost has some girl friends visiting her from Arlington,

Ralph Frost is hauling timber for E. Peterkin.

W. N. Powers is at North Newry at ark in J. P. Skillings' mill. The school closed here last Friday ster a year of onecessful teaching by

#### Mrs. Erma (Thurston) Young. GROVER HILL.

Mr. Payson Philbrook is going to Newry called on relatives here, Sunday. Springfield, Mass., to visit his son. Mrs. E. R. Whitman and little daughter, Darothy, who have been bourding at A. L. Whitman's, have returned to

> Boston. Mr. Bion F. Browns from Bethel VIIlage was at True Browne's, Sunday. Miss Arny Wheeler was a resent guest

d bee brothers and plater at flathel Mr. R. P. Lynn from Bethel Villago

it lot II. A. I was to do in mining.

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Powell party braved in small open forms. bests. The structure, which is built. The following summer he arganized velocity, to the head of another rapid. and the following inscriptions

"Rested by the Congress of the anknown Colorado. United States to Mal John Wesley | The Dedication Ceremonies.

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ble in the history of national parks.

Devotional Fires on the Alter. This memorial, embodying to a remarkable degree the essential spirit of the Grand Canyon, is planned to beto Bemory of Major Powell. Dedl come the scene of perhaps daily carecation Mext Springs-Secretary Lane moninia of a most interesting charac- in this western country where streams to Conduct Ceremony in Honor of ter, reviving the spirit and to some experience not abundant. We have named one Celebrated Scientist Who Pirst Ex tent the practice of the aucient re- stream away above in honor of the ligious forms in vogue among the origi- great chief of the 'Bad Angels,' and, nal Indian tribes of the peighborhood, as this is in beautiful contrast to Assumment has been made that Devotional fires will blaze upon this that, we conclude to name it Bright

John Wesley Powell was born at Mount Morris, N. Y. March 21, 1831, of English parents. He taught school eight. The little causes we have is in Illinois till the Civil War, which totten and useless; the rubber ponchos ploted the Grand Canyon." The me, he entered as a private and came out with which we started from Green

At the close of the war Maj. Powell gather driftwood and build a fire; but became professor of geology in the after supper the rain, coming down in heart of the glowing mile deep canyon. Illinois Normal University. An habit torrents, extinguishes it, and we sit up It is a structure worthy alike of the uni wanderer in wild places, he led a all night on the rocks shivering, and rugged, forceful personality of the man small party of students and natural are more exhausted by the night's disand of the Ilianic chase which it or. ists in 1807 into the mountains of comfort then by the day's toll." Colorado, Illa Incidental exploration The spot chosen for the memorial is of two small canyons of the Grand Bestinel Point, a promontory south of River kindled the purpose which right; the canyon is very narrow, and the railway station, which commands shaped his after cureer, namely, to we see in advance but a short distance. a particularly fine view of the Grante explore the canyons of the Grand and The water, too, is very swift, and there will pay you well to learn just what ed the hand trades, the building trades, Garge and of the river, whose unknown Green Rivers and of the then mysteri- is no landing place. From around this terrors of schirlpool and cataract the ous Colorado River which, their union curve there comes a mad roar, and

of weathered licestone from the neigh- his expedition, proceeded down the On either side, high above our heads, borkood, has a restangular base 21 by Grand River and across the mountains there are everlanging granite walls, the best of care, one or more birds will establishments having products for the the feet. The alter curries on its east to the White River, where from his and the sharp bends cut off our view, often become sick, especially during census your valued at less than \$500, side a medaillon portrait of Mal. Pow. winter samp he made extensive studies so that a few minutes will carry us the winter months. When that hap except that reports were taken for esell in bronze has relief by Leila Usher of the rivers and their eanyons, and into unknown waters. perfected plans for his dangerous pas-

Powell, first explorer of the Grand the Grand Canyon of the Colorudo, side, to the gunwale, and the boat to diagnose a case of siekuess can easi- less than \$500. Canpon, who descended the river with the summer of 1809. Un glides rapidly where the water is ly be learned from one of the several. The word "catablishment" as used this party in rewhysts, traversing the til then it was unknown. "Yet enough smooth, or, striking a wave, she leads good poultry books that can be obtain. In the consus reports may mean more gorge beneath this point August 17, but been seen to foment rumor," he and bounds like a thing of life, and od at very slight cost and in which are than one mill or plant, provided they period beneath this point August 17 service in his report to the Smithsonian we have a wild, exhibitating ride for given the symptoms of practically sy- are owned or controlled and operated and operated are respectively. Institution, "and many wonderful to miles, which we make in less than ery known poultry disease. by a single individual, partnership, cor-The general effect is unohirosive, stories have been told in the hunter's an hour. The excitement is so great as general and oppropriate. A few rabin and prospector's camp. Stories that we forget the danger until we poultry owner the loss of a single bird, and are located in the same town or ce, such as rent of offices, royalites, in small, goarled trees grow close by, but were related of parties entering the bear the rear of a great fall below; for, while most poultry diseases are city. gorge in boats and being carried down then we back on our outs, and are carwith fearful velocity into whirtpools, ried clowly toward its head, and sucwhere all were overwhelmed in the ered in landing just above, and find able numbers to group themselves in abyes of waters; others, of under that we have to make another portground passages for the great river, ago." The memorial which Secretary Land into which boats had passed never to has now realized was planned at the be seen again. It was correctly be-International Geological Congress of lieved that the river was lost under 1994 in recognition of Maj. Foresti's the rocks for several hundred miles. distinguished services as Director of There were other accounts of great the United Bistes Geological Burvey, falls, whose roaring music could be In March, 1999, Congress appropriat, heard on the distant mountain sum-

Into the Great Unknown. The start into "the Great Unknown" was made on August 13. The party, of elimbing the almost perpendicular the infinitely greater number of cures. Inhibitunents located within the corpor. values under this head also include consisting of 10 men in four bosts, bad walls and finding their way to some The original purpose was to make the been adout since their start from settlement. memorial a Roman chair facing the Ocean Biver City on May 24. Two of easyns, fast spring Berretary Lane the boats were decked, farming water lugals,

Mark Daniels, then general superia. Now, after three months of labori-lafter a most exciting passage over a isadest and landscape engineer of our battle with rapids and waterfalls series of rocky cascades, swept out of National Parks, designed the structure and the still more laborious explora- the Grand Canyon in safety. tion of innuncrable side canyons, they It was then late in July, and Mr. had reached, with seast provisious, the time research, two years later and their appearance. Nothing could be cent; materials, 53.0 per cent

for him to find and key the rock and diary, "we know not; what rocks be volled over in the rapids and unco factures and the provisions necessary to added by manufacture, 12.4 per cent; of products in 1011 and 40.7 per cent built the structure within the elender but the channel, we know not; what nearly drowned blue. appropriation. The Alverside Portland walls rise on the river, we know not. liencest Co. helped by donkling helt Ab, well, we may conjecture many things. The man talk as cheerfully as to seek annual appropriations for con- them out. every jests are bandled about freely dueling an independent survey of the stirit and character of the man whose this morning; but to me the cheer is Territories. In this work he continued somber and the josts are gleasly."

The following day tomes the first of

many tests. The diary goes out First of Many Upsets.

"Almut 11 o'clock we hear a great experted, Congress meanline makes roar aboad, and approach it very cauthe Grant Casyon a sational park (it tienely. The sound grows louder and was organized through his efforts. Of is a sullwast measurest saw), the two loader as we ren, and at last we find this he was appointed director. defications will take place ingelber, exercives above a long, broken fall, making a releigation altegather nots with folges and planaties of rock of for 1900 and 1914 follows: structing the river. There is a descent and Maj. Powell was appointed as his feam. We can land just above, but there is no fasiliall on eliber side by

which we can make a portuge. "It is nearly a thousand feel to the this death in Reptember, 1902, top of the granite, so it will be inpossible to earry our bests around, an efficient organization under the per pully be eliminated by improving the 12d per cent. The average cost of mar W. Briggs' last flunday. through we can climb to the semant up west direction and guidance of Maj. a side golch, and, passing along a mile Powell. of two, can deceased to the street. This s we find on standardies; but such a pastage would be impracticable for us und we must sen the supil or classifes the river. There is no hestulies We step take our boots, puck eff, and away we see first so exceeds but exil! nuter, then we etrike a givery wate, and this to its toy, down spale into Mighaters of the treath, op agole on a ligher ware,

and down and up on waves higher and still higher, anill we strike one ward for any case of Catarrh that just us it curls buck, and a breaker

"Still, on we speed, slicoting past projecting rocks, till the little boat is eaught in a whirlpool and spun around several times. At last we pull out again into the stream.

"Hurled back from a rock, now on, this side, now on that, we are earlied into an eddy, in which we struggle for a few minutes, and are then out again, the breakers still rolling over us."

How Bright Augel was Named. The many thousands who have dezended the Bright Angel Trail at the Grand Canyon will be interested in this entry under date of August 16:

"The little affluent which we have discovered here is a clear, beautiful creek-or river, as it would be termed Angel, \*\*

On August 17 he writest "It is especially cold in the rain tothe party is without hats, and not one He lost his right arm at the Battle of us has an entire solt of clothes, and we have not a blanket apiece. So we CLEANLINESS AND KNOWI On August 21:

"Below, the river turns again to the down we are carried, with a dizzying disease when it appears.

"Away we go on one long, winding

Deserters Nover Returned.

And so on. The diary recounts a continual succession of exciting batties with late. Meantime, in repeated pieces, one of their boats is lost and most of their flour destroyed. They are down to a few days' rations, prin- now their knowledge and experience encipally of dried apples.

On August 28 three of the party left

These men were never heard of

And the very next day the party,

He repeated the passage, for selen-

until, through his agency, the Ocologi-

eat Buryey was organized in 1879. cepted the position of first director. The same year the Bureau of Ethnol low the roosts a board or platform 1914 and \$50,000 in 1909. In this conlogy under the Selibecolan Institution which can be easily scraped clean. The nection it should be stated that the in-

In 1881 Clarence King resigned the tion entirely to the Durence of Pilicial sology, of which he was director until

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EDGE OF DISEASE BIG FAC. TORS IN POULTRY RAISING,

By O. E. Conkey. ..

Are you one of the comparatively few paultry owners who thoroughly realize that a elean and sanitary poultry house and a knowledge of pooltry examination of the original reports. diseases are absolutely essential to any marked degree of success? If not, it

Disease undoubtedly is the poultry ery known poultry diseasa.

very contagious, they are aurorisingly and let his disease run its course.

Physicians did that years ago be the colondar year 1014, cause they didn't know any better, but sensfully that the number of deaths timated that it was 62,000 on July 1, them, preferring to take their chances from such diseases is overshadowed by 1914. The statistics represent the est amount of sales for that year. The He also has science progressed in con- ate limits of the city. quering poultry disease and today. The summary shows a considerable there are honestly and carefully com-increase at the course of 1914, as compounded, standard remedies for practically every known poultry allment.

poultry owner as the ability to diag- importance, from a percentage standnose and treat poultry diseases should Wallet Ward, regimes of the Brells supreme test of strength and courses, then he used a boat late which he was more efficient in accomplishing this 26.7 per cent; value of products, 23.1 cent. The value added by manufacture "What falls there are," says bis strapped. Beveral times this boat purpose than eleculiuses of house and per cent; wages, 22A per cent; value formed 65A per cent of the total value insure proper elegaliness are really so number of establishments, 9.2 per cent; in 1909. Mal. Powell's desire to continue in few that it should be a pleasure to any salaried employees, 62 per cent; wage work of similar nature prompted him one who wants a paying flock to carry exchern, 6.1 per cent; and primary

The first is that the house centals some arrangement for catching the droppings and that these be removed 1911, was \$13,937,000, a gain of \$1,310, frequently. Probably the most sails | 000, or 48.2 per cent, over \$9,697,000 in pings to to place about ten inches be lishment was approximately \$17,000 in cent. droppings should not be allowed to quiry contained in the course schoolule increase being 300, or 6.1 per cent. collect more than a week at a time, as calle for the total amount of capital the mismonia and other funes given off both owned and borrowed, invested in

The litter, too, should be changed as rented property, plant, or equipment of perhaps 75 or 80 feet in a third of successor by President Carfield. Mal. often as it becomes chopped up and mix which was employed in the conduct of a mile, and the raising waters break I well continued in charge of both but of with powdered droppings. Howeve manufacturing enterprises. In the final into great waves on the recks, und reads until his resignation as Director et, litter is not likely in used changing bulleties and reports the rental paid in Bothol. tash themselves tate a mad, white of the Geological Borrey in 1801. But more than once a month if planty of it for such property will be shown some sequent to that he devoted his attent is provided and the birds are not crowd lintely.

> Dampaers should be avolded, as it is If not due to a leaky roof, it can use in 1809, an increase of \$2,010,000, or Isolah Mazelilas was a caller at O. ventilation.

> whitewash the interior of your poultry 1900. In addition to the companent boute or paint it some light color. It materials which enter into the products LIVER UP YOUR TORPID LIV. will then he a more cheerful home for of the establishment for the consus rour flack and more easy to keep elean. I pair there are included the cost of fuel, all be reservable, so that the spraying. The course inquiry does not include giot.

can be done in a thorough manner and with little effort.

Houses containing dirt floors should not be allowed to become too dusty. Dust irritates a bird's throat and sometimes causes diseases, such as roup, catarrh and bronchitin,

Lastly, don't forget to wash the founts, hoppers and feed troughs often in a mild disinfecting solution, They are one of the worst breeding places for germs and should be kept clean and sanftary at all times.

Buch little precautions will do much o keep away disease and, it in addition to employing them, you don't have to experiment, when sickness does appear but know how to diagnose the case and administer a remedy, you are sure to be dollars ahead at the end of Good Prices the year. And above all, don't kill a bird simply because it becomes sick. Diagnose the case and treat it, for in practically every case the death of a sick bird means an economic loss that is entirely unnecessary.

MANUFACTURES IN PORTLAND, ME

Census Bureau's Summary Concerning The City Por 1914.

A preliminary statement of the gene eral results of the census of manufactures for Portland, Mo., has been issued by Director Sam. L. Rogers, of the Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce. It consists of a summary comparing the figures for 1999 and 1914, by totals, prepared under the direction of Mr. William M. Stenart. chief statistician for manufactures.

The figures are proliminary and subject to such change and correction as may be found necessary from a further

The census of 1914, like that of 1999, with reference to manufactures, excludshape your poultry house and fixtures and the neighborhood industries, and a ould be kept in and how to combat took account only of establishments conducted under the factory system. In the last census, also, as in that for man's greatest enemy, for, even with 1900, statistics were not included for pens it is no time to experiment. The tablishments idle during a portion of thing most necessary is to know what the census year, or which began operashute: I stand on deck, supporting my the disease is, so that the proper rome tion during that year, and whose pro-His great adventure, the passage of with a strap fastened on either dy can be given quickly. This ability duces for such reason were valued at

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> The reports were taken for il casy to handle when one makes him | dar year ending December 31, 1914, | previation. celf familiar with them. The time was wherever the system of bookkeeping when it was right and proper to kill permitted figures for that period to be and bury or harn a sick chicken, but secured, but when the fiscal year of an | 000 in 1914 and \$11,050,000 in 1909, the such action today would be almost as establishment differed from the calen-increase being \$2,755,000, or 23.1 per barbarous as to Isolate a human afflicte dar year a report, was obtained for the cent. The average per establishment flucal year falling most largely within \$44,000 in 1900.

Percentages of Increase.

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ed with small pax or Judonic plague operations of that establishment for its was approximately \$50,000 in 1914 and The value of products represents their selling value or price at the plants The population of Portland at the as actually turned out by the factories able them to apply treatment so suc- census of 1910 was 58,571, and it is est during the census year and does not necessarily have any relation to the

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The value added by manufacture represents the difference between the cost However, equally important to every a slight decrease. In the order of their of materials used and the value of the products manufactured from them. The value added by manufacture was the he an effort to lessen the danger of stems rank as follows: Capital, 45.2 per 077,000 in 1914 and 45,941,000 in 1969,

Enlaries and Wages, The salaries and wages amounted to \$1,045,000 in 1014 and \$3,277,000 in 1000, the increase being \$768,000, cr 23,4 per cent.

The number of salarled employees was 845 in 1914, as compared with 790 At his solicitation Clarence King so factory way to eatch most of the drop 1900. The average capital per estab in 1900, making an increase of 6.2 per The average number of wage earners

was 5,202 in 1914 and 4,002 in 1000, the Hummary for the City, A comparative summary for the city

MARSHALL DISTRICT.

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Mrs. Hertha Andrews and daughter, lifes Iva Andrews, visited at Isaiab lluzeltine's, recently. Mrs. Chas, McAlifeter called at Mrs.

Lydla Pernald's, Inst Wednesday,

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RUMFORD

Governor Curtis has appointed A Landry, formerly a deputy ther guntord, a liconsed detoctivo. G L Hutchins has received roup seals as justic of the peace and a

Elisha Pratt, transurer of the ed Falls Trust Co., reports tha geoiborably in the Christmas Ba The is about twice what it was

Uniform Ranle Knights of Py ad inspection and installation seck. Brigadier Gen, Campbell of I ence Palls was the inspecting o ed Harry Marx, installing officer gleers installed were as follows: isin, Frank Benn; Pirst Lieute Claude Cilpatrick; Becond Cleute Leon Reynolds; Trecorder, Leo l selli Treasuror, Benjamin Sch After the installation a bunquet served at Notel Rumford, Priday afternoon, Jan. 27, Mrs

tene M. McCarty will entertain Bearehlight Club. Mrs. H. S. Cok. e the leader, and papers will be y Mrs. J. Abbott Nile, Mrs. A E Hyde and Mrs. Walde Petteng The engagement of Miss I pratt of Rumford and Mr. N. R. Auburn has been announced. Pratt is the daughter of Mr. and r. L. Pratt of Lewiston and fo ast five or six years has been a erist and chiropidist in Rumford Willis is bookkeeper and trav steman, on short trips for M Bros. of Lewiston. Miss Pratt giv her business here in Rumford the

f February. II. C. Rolfe has purchased the et of Italas I. Virgin in the proat Roxbury Pond that has been o platty by Mr. Virgin and Fred This property includes the C. F. farm of over 200 neres and over cottago lots. We understand the Bolles intend to exploit the lan ell lots for summer cottages. The subject selected for the

wholastic debating contest is plyed that military training show established in the public schools. students of Westbrook Bominary monanted that they will wit from the contest unless a differen let is selected. Here is more ev that compulsory training in the schools is unpopular.

Mrs. Draper of Dexier has arritorn to spend the winter at the of her non, William II. Draper. The installation of the officers gest Enton W. R. C. will occur on day evening, Jan. 17. Mrs.

Blearns will be the installing of At the parish meeting of the U salist Church held last week, Hove was moderator. B. H. I Elisha Pratt and Mes. E. S. Ki wern elected trustoes; and C. In

was elected trensurer. Plans are being made for the fair at Mechanics Institute. At a ing of the board of directors, th lowing agecutive committee was en: J. B. Fabyan, chairman; P. reelson and Frank M. Taylor. committee men will appoint four

see from each mill. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lane a reiving congratulations upon the of a twolve pound son.

Cloyd Swett is working for Richards at Kingfield, driving to Colonel Lucien W. Blanchard James IL Kore have purchase Thoraton Park proprety of F. J. and will cut the timber from ov serce. It is said that there is a quantity of pulp wood which w

all to the local paper falls. D'Annunzio's stupendous pho 'Caberia," the eleven reel P will be shown at Chency Opera on Jan. 20, under the auspices Oxford Athletic Association, T productions of this picture are wonderful, it having been made different countries, and requir west two years for its complete employed during that period ove people, and cost the vast sum of

Colonel Lucian W. Dlanchard I sourced blinself an a candidate kext county attorney.

Rev. Pather LaPlamine went gesta on Priday last to attend a techion, it being the only occa s period of 26 years when all we la meet together with their fall mother who are now 10 years The family consists of six brothone slater, the slater being the of to abildren, eleven of whom i isk. The six brothers are of and trained in the following voc Ber. J. A. Larlamme of Re

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Uniform Ranle Knights of Pythias ind Harry Marx, installing officer. The tink was ready. Clears installed were as follows: Caping, Frank Bean; Pirst Lieutenant, After the Installation a banquet wan fast branch. served at Notel Rumford.

Friday afternoon, Jan. 27, Mrs. Eu-Learchlight Club. Mrs. II. 8. Coke will Building Association. the leader, and papers will be read L. Hyde and Mrs. Walde Pettengill.

Roxbury Pond that has been owned T. Hyde, Mrs. Hornce, Wheeler, Mrs. J. ointly by Mr. Virgin and Fred Rolfe. A. Nile, Mrs. Joseph Plumstead assistthis property includes the C. P. Porter ed in making the guests at home socialestinge lats. We understand that the Rennard poured tea, and Mrs. James Bolfes intend to exploit the land and McGregor and Mrs. George Brown ell lots for summer cottages.

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sold to the local paper mills. most two years for its completion. It the winter at least. employed during that period over 5000 [

Colonel Lucian W. Dlanchard has ansext county attorney.

fernion, it being the only occasion in Stanley's mother. s period of \$6 years when all were able I, II, Emmons and family have move home of her daughter, Mrs. W. T. Han-te meet together with their father and st into the house with C. E. Swan and son, mother who are now 70 years of ago. family for the winter, having sold their Mrs. Martha Austin of Rumford was The family consists of six brothers and place to R. B. Webber. Mr. Emmons is in down the past week, a guest of her one sister, the sister being the mother having lumber sawed this winter for nephew, Charlie Robinson, and her of 10 abildren, eleven of whom are fly a new house to be built in the spring. place, Mrs. Grace Holt. ing. The six brothers are educated A. wise man says what he has to say time at the home of her nephow, B. A. Rev. J. A. Lavismine of Rumford, and then shuts up.

representing the priesthood; Dr. La-Flamme, D. D. S., at West Point Milltary Academy; another brother is a locomotive engineer on the Soo Line, Landry, formerly a deputy sheriff in Ithning a through express; one is a

> Evening school opened on Monday evening, Jan. 10. All of the common branches are to be taught by teachers selected from the day force.

The Municipal Ice Rink on the pont Ted is about twice what it was last above Morse's mill has been scraped, and wires and lights put up, for the benefit of the young people who wish more Palls was the inspecting officer, enjoying the skating as soon as the

Adam Young, a brakeman in the employ of the Maine Central R. R. Co., a Glude Gilpatrick; Second Licutement, resident of Rumford, has gone with his short time." Leon Reynolds; Recorder, Leo Stein- wife to Belfast for the wister, he hav-Treasurer, Benjamin Schwind, ing been assigned to a run on the Bol-

J. F. Chute of Portland was in town on Friday and Saturday in the interests good and it gives me pleasure to congene M. McCarty will entertain the of the Casco and Portland Loan and firm my former endorsement,"

· The attractive home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. Abbott Nile, Mrs. Austin Martin D. Griffin on Beldwin Torrace Pratt of Rumford and Mr. N. R. Willis ing an "At Home" given by Mrs. Props, Buffalo, N. Y. Auburn has been announced. Miss Griffin from three until five o'clock. Prait is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The decorations in the various rooms L. Pratt of Lawiston and for the were particularly noticable for their ast five or six years has been a mani- beauty, consisting of roses, carnations, vist and chiropidist in Rumford. Mr. and asparagus fern, interspersed with a villis is bookkeeper and travelling few holiday adornments. Mrs. Griffin

farm of over 200 acres and over fifty ly. In the dining room Mrs. Edward S. served ices assisted by Miss Eleanor The subject selected for the inter- Hawley, Mrs. Daniel Morris, Miss Mewived that military training should be and Ruth McGregor. Grant of Lewisestablished in the public schools." The ton catered. About 150 guests pur

from the contest unless a different sub- glass Commandery took place on Monjet is selected. Here is more evidence day evening of this week when about that compulsory training in the public 150 file Raights with their wives and guests sat down to a sumptuous ban-Mrs. Draper of Dexter has arrived in Guet at eight P. M., served by Caterer town to spend the winter at the home Grant of Lewiston. Following the disrer, the eroyd assembled in the hall The installation of the officers of Os- above for the entertainment of the ovgood Eaton W. R. C. will occur on Mon. oning as furnished from the White Buday evening, Jan. 17. Mrs. A. E. reau of Entertainment in Boston, and Biegras will be the installing officer. given by "The Bluebirds," Miss Helen business from the old hotel stable to At the parish meeting of the Univer- Runsey Smith and Miss Relea Edlerson his new apartments on Main street. Barr, singers and dancers, and Mr. Ed-Howe was moderator. B. H. Brown, win M. Whitney, reader. The program Farmers' Co-operative Telephone Com- visiting John L. Balley and family. Elisha Pratt and Mrs. E. S. Konnard was as follows:-Duct-Passage Bird's pany was held Monday forencon at Man With A Country, Mr. White standing financially.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lane are re- Irish Bong—A Bit of Heaven, Kiss Frank Collins was at Bingham, Pri-

> Calling, Barr, Smith. Mr. Archie Pelt has accepted a posttion in the office of the Rumford Palls with a good attendance.

> > GREENWOOD CITY.

W. O. Emmons & Son have started

quantity of pulp wood which will be ter's run of birch this week. D'Annunzia's stupendous photoplay, and trade to P. J. Cole of this place curred Monday, Jan. 3. Mrs. Reynolds "Caberia," the cloven reel picture, and Mr. Cole took possession Jan. 1. was a former resident of this village, will be shown at Chency Opera House Mr. Cummings reports a very success. and well known throughout the comon Jan. 20, under the auspices of the ful business for the past two years and munity. She was about sixty dve years Oxford Athletic Association. The re- as Mr. Cole is a good business man and of age. The interment was at Green-productions of this picture are truly well liked he is expected to receive the wood Cemetery. Howard Reynolds rewonderful, it having been made in five patronage of all. Mr. Cummings and turned to his home at Roxbury, Thursdifferent countries, and requiring al- family expect to remain in town for day afternoon; his sister, Lucy, re-

> George Lowe and alse have moved family for the winter.

Nearly all the schools in lown will Rev. Pather LaPlamme went to Au- Miss Stanley at the City school, this the home of D. A. Gates.
Exsta on Priday last to attend a family week, on account of the illness of Miss. Mrs. Lizzle Berry was at Ridionville,

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troubles, constipation, sick headache and billous attacks. During the past slaty years it has proved so dependable for man, seeman and child, that In thousands of New England households it is looked upon as

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## A MERCILESS JUDGE

#### One Who Shows No Favor

A merciless judge is Pather Time. go to the wall. Only the truth can stand. For years the following statement from a Bethel resident has withstood this sternest of all tests,

Arthur Buxton, shoemaker, Mill Hill, ad inspection and installation last to indulge in this exhilirating pastime. Bethel, says: "My kidneys were disorseck. Brigadier Can, Campbell of Liver. Crowds of young people were on the ico dered for quite awhile. I suffered from Aid of the Congregational Church was pains across the small of my back and held Wednesday afternoon at the home had dizzy spells. A friend had used of Mrs. Olivo Dresser, and I tried them. I was cured in a from his camp at Parmachence.

> STILL THINKS WELL OF DOAN'S, AT A LATER DATE, Mr. Buxton said: "Doan's Kidney Pills did me a lot of

#### DIXFIELD.

There was a good attendance at the duties at the post office. slesman, on short trips for Merrow attired in a gown of the shades of lav- the mixed choir and the male quartet, just week. Bros. of Lewiston. Miss Pratt gives up ender regalized in the large dining room, also the duct by Mr. and Mrs. F. W. of Rufus J. Virgin in the property tume of light brown, while Mrs. Austin the Sunday school, and the Young Per rou; George P. Thomas, Chester Lear- the year. The school raised a substanples meeting. The evening meeting at ned, Herbert Morton, Herbert Hutch- tial sam for the Belgian relief fund, At kins. Bubject, "What is Consecration, Andover. tion 1 \*

Meers for the new year:-

Lecturer-Mrs. C. C. Luce. Steward-Fred Weld. . Asst. Steward-Will Porter. L. A. 8 -May Porter. Secretary-Mrs. Ava Eastman. Treasurer-P. W. Torroy. Chaplain-Mrs. Lizzie Berry. Gate Keeper-Fred Hannaford. Ceres-Mrs. Bensio Horne. Pomona-Mrs. Norma Howard.

Master-Vivian Hoye.

Overseer-Walter Eastman.

Flora-Mrs. Margle Hannaford. Installation will be held the 19th. Frank Brown has moved his livery The annual meeting of the Oxfor-

were elected trustees; and C. L. Brown Farewell, Barr, Smith; Carmena Waltz, Grange Hall, The following officers quite ill at Bryant's Pond, was given Miss Smith; Ariza, Proposal, Miss Barr; were elected for the casaling year: - fa post card shower by Lone Mt. Grange visiting her daughter, Mrs. Emma Rose, Plans are being made for the annual The Convert, Mr. Whitney; Greek President and Manager, D. W. Berry; the first of the week. fair at Mechanics Institute. At a meet. Dance-Narcissus, Miss Smith; Nymphs Vice-President, Elmer Brown; Secreisg of the board of directors, the fol. and Fauns, Miss Barr; Selected Read- tary, W. M. White; Treasurer, P. W. lewing executive committee was chose ing, Mr. Whitney; Italian Song-Maria, Torrey; Directors, D. W. Berry, W. M. en: J. B. Fabyan, chairman; P. M. Is. Mari, Miss Smith; Japanese Song, One White, P. W. Torrey, Verdell Holman, recison and Frank M. Taylor. These Fine Day from Mmc. Butterfly, Miss J. M. Holland, S. B. Walker. The yearcommittee men will appoint four more, Barr; Pierrot Dance, Miss Smith; A ly report shows the company in good

reiving congratulations upon the birth Barr; Duck-Somewhere A Voice Is day and Saturday on business.

The Advance Club met Monday P. M.

Mrs. Will W. Walte is in Portland for a visit of several days at the home of M. W. Foster and wife;

Howard and Lucy Reynolds of Roxseres. It is said that there is a great operations at their mill for the win. bury, Mass., came Thursday with the remains of their mother, Mrs. Abble A. S. Cummings has sold his stock Edmunds Reynolds, whose death ocmained with relatives until Saturday.

A. W. Smith was a week end guest Andover for the year 1916, People, and cost the vast sum of \$250r into the house with John Hing and at the home of his son, Fred Smith, at Rumford.

O, W. Walker, chalrman of the board senced himself as & sandidate for the close next Priday for the winter term. of County Commissioners, from Lavell, Miss Oladys Front is substituting for with his wife, are guests this week at

Friday and Baturday, visiting at the

Mrs. Plora Noyes is stopping for s Hussell.

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#### ANDOYER

The Congregational Society will intall a new pipo organ in their church ext spring,

At the annual meeting of the King's Daughters, which met Thursday, Jan. 6, Before him the weak and the wanting with Mrs. F. E. Leslie, the following

officers were elected: President-Mrs. C. A. Rand. Secretary-Mrs. P. E. Leslio,

Treasurer-Mrs. Alice B. Thurston. Rov. Geo. Graham held a preaching service at Roxbury, Sunday evening. The annual meeting of the Ladles

Doan's Kidney Pills with fine results John K, Hewey is at home this week

Sunday evening, Jan. 10, there will be a special service at the Congregational Church. The topic of the even ing will be illustrated by a reel from the Church Film Co. The subject will he, "The Upward Way."

The Young People reorganized their Price 50e, at all dealers. Don't whist club, Thursday evening and en simply ask for a kidney remedy—get joyed a few games of whist. The priz-Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that es were won as follows: Miss Illian The engagement of Miss Jennie urday afternoon last, the occasion be- Mr. Buxton had. Foster-Milburn Co., Small and I. E. Mills 1st, and Mrs. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served.

the chapel was lead by Mrs. Flora Jude line, Nathan Campbell and Frank Por- tendance at the regular church service

The Camp Fire Girls were entertained The annual meeting and election of Wednesday afternoon and evening, Jun. F., were installed Saturday evening, officers of Mt. Bugar Loaf Grange was 5, at the home of their Guardian, Mrs. Jan. 1, by D. D. G. M. C. K. Fox of if they see cause. held Thursday evening at Grange Hall. R. A. Grover. During the evening they Bethel, assisted by D. D. G. M. F. E. presented their Guardian with a handsome pin, as a token of their esteem, pointed from the local lodge. The of-

Mrs. Maggle Stuart is entertaining fleers installed were as follows: Mrs. Hattle Stuart of Rumford Corner. Miss Gladys Howard is teaching in Rumford and boarding with Mrs. Irving Hanson.

Miss Katherine Boyd of Portland is tenching at No. 4 and boarding with Mrs. Roger Thurston. Elmer Clough has opened a livery

stable at the village. Cabot Lodge, K. of P., attended the Oxford Bear Lodge at Hanover and selped work the third Rank, Saturday

Mr. R. A. Grover and Ira Bodwell are in Leeds on business this week. Mrs. Walter Balley and daughter are Mrs. Frank Perkins, who has been was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Girdler Swott and chilldren have returned from Lynn and vicinity.

The many friends of Mrs. John Caldwell are pleased to learn of her convalescence at McCarty's Hospital, where the recently underwent an operation for appendicitie.

Ellis Glen Temple, Na. 54, Pythlan at the home of Mrs. Margaret A. Walte Sisters, elected the following officers for the year at their last meeting, Monday

evening, Jan, 3rd; M. E. Ce-Lois Harris. P. B .- Margaret Hall. E. J.-Hortensa Nawton. M Vino Mills. M. of R. & C.-Nellie Leelle. M. of F.-Katherine McAllister. I'- Gertrude Bmith. O. Rona Bodwell. P. CamMertie Learned.

Organist-Illian Small. The Juvenile Whist Club held its first meeting in the Hook and Ladder Hall, Baturday evening.

Miss Effe Akers has been appointed Guardian of the Camp Fire Girls of Mrs. Prank MeAllister has been vis-

tting friends in Liebon and vicinity.

RUMFORD POINT. The condition of W. II. Caldwell renuing about the same,

Mrs. Kate Dianchard and Mrs. Jane Kimball are in Portland for a lew WEEKE. Miss Alles Hopkins returned to

Winthrop, Monday, Mrs. Lizzle Libby of Gray is visiting her brother, W. II. Caldwell. Jan, 0, the thermometer registered 20 below zero.

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#### **WEST PARIS**

A very good number attended the Y. P. C. U. service, Sunday evening. The chorus singing by the young boys Miss Annie Akers has resumed her and girls was greatly enjoyed. Since the beginning of the year the Y. P. C. Sunday morning service at the Congre- Mrs. Lucien Akers visited her daugh- U. services have been held in the main gational Church. The song service was ter, Mrs. Ellery Merrill, and family, at auditorium and the paster has given a much appreciated. The selections by Rumford Point, Friday and Saturday of special talk which everyone enjoys. The recent annual report of the Universa-F. D. McAllister has recently in- list Sunday School shows the largest er business here in Rumford the first and was aided in greating her guests by Smith, and cocal solos by Mrs. Wynnistalled the New England telephone in registration in the history of the school Mrs. Roy Lattimer of Saratoga Springs, fred Smith were of deserving mention the following homes: O. A. Farrington, and the largest number of scholars who I. C. Rolfe has purchased the inter- N. Y., who was gowned in a street cost and very helpful. Good attendance at East Andover; Paul Parody, West By- have been perfect in attendance during

> is steadily increasing. Officers of West Paris Lodge, I. O. O. Purrington and suite of officers ap-

N. G .-- Rev. Dwight A. Ball. V. G .-- Vernon Ellingwood. Beeretary-Chas. Hussey. Treasurer-L. Harry Emery Fin. Bec -- Hezekiah Parrar. Worden-Hollis B. Doughty. Conductor-Arthur E. Dean. O. G .- Chas. B. Stevens. I. G. Allen Colo. R. S. N. G .-- William H. Lurvey. L. S. N. G .- Geo. L. Jackson. R. B. S .- Chas. S. Dudley. L. S. S .- Arthur Allen. Chaplain-B. L. Pcter. R. S. V. G .- E. D. Curtis.

L. B. V. Grow Fred Brilli. After the installation an oyster supper Mrs. Frank L. Willie, who has been at Kittery, returned home, Monday, ac-

companied by Mrs. Rose. Monday evening, Jan. 3, the officers of Granite Lodge, F. & A. M., were installed by W. M. Ralph A. Bacon, and were an follows:

W. M. Freemont Whitman.

8. W .- A. Elroy Denn. J. W .- Edwin It. Berry. Bec.-Edgar F. Barrows. Treas. C. II. Lane, Jr. S. D.F. R. Penley. J. D .- O. L. Peabody. 8. So-Bernard Hichnedson, J. B .- Allan Cole. Tyler-Augustus L. Bacon, Chap, W. O. Beyant. Marshal-Frank II, IIII, Rupert Berry has been commissioned December 21st, 1915, assistant master of the local troop at

their last regular meeting. The commission being issued by the National Court of Honor. been formed having authority to con- ceutor of the last will and testament

duck tests for local badges. Lodge were installed Tuesday evening, persons having demands against the es-Jan. 4, by D. D. P. Mrs. Bophia Clark, tate of said deceased are desired to assisted by D. G. M. Miss Aya Leach of present the same for settlement, and all Booth Paris, as follows:

N. O. Mrs. Phila Mayhew. V. U .- Miss Marlon Curtis. Rec. Bec. Mrs. Della R. Penley. Pln, Bee,-Mrs. Juliantie F. Curtie, Treas. Mabel A. Mann. Warden-Men, Izora Maraton. Conductor-Men. Margaret Parear. I. C. Mrs. Minnie Day. O. C. Mes, Lora Shaw. Chaplain-Sira, Phila Bliedd. B. B. N. C .- Mrs. Mildred Davis. L. B. N. C. Mes. Ina Martin. IL B. V. O. Mer. Eva M. Bwill. L. B. V. O. Mire, Hattle Curtis.

Hrls last Wednesday evenleg. celved a large post eard shower.

Cards have been received announcing the birth on Priday, Jan. 7, of a son, mill for G. B. Mills. Altred Howe, to Mr. and Mrs. Dean pounds. Mrs. Wheeler was formerly Brothers. Miss Ethel Howe of this village. Many Glands extend congratulations.

EEM FOR ALL THE HOME WAYS does.

#### PROBATE NOTICES.

To all Persons Interested in Either of the Estates hereinafter Named:

At a Probate Court held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of December, in the your of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and fifteen. The following matter having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter

indicated, it is hereby Ordered: That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen nowspaper published at Bothel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of January, A. D. 1916, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thoreon

Vienna Holt, late of Bethel, deceased; second account presented for allowance by Ellery C. Park, executor.

John Gill late of Greenwood, deceased; final account presented for allowance by Timothy E. Gill, administrator with will annexed.

Susan E. Douglass late of Bethel, deceased; first and final account presented by Arthur G. Douglass, executor. Mary E. Penley late of Bothel, do-

censed; first account presented for allowance by Frank R. Flint, executor. Vienna Holt Into of Bothel, deceased; petition for determination of collateral inheritance tax presented by Ellery C. Park, executor.

Mary E. Penley late of Bethel, deecased; petition for determination of collateral inheritance tax presented by Frank It. Flint, executor.

ADDISON E. HERRICK, Judge of sald Court.

A true copy-nttest: ALBERT D. PARK,

Register

#### NOTICE.

The aubscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Philo Be Clark late of Rumford in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all Indebted thereto are requested to make payment

immediately. KATHERINE M. CLARK. 12.30.3t.

#### NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice A local committee of six men have that he has been duly appointed exof Elien P. Cushman late of Bethel in The officers of Oaward Rebekah the County of Oxford, decensed. All indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

ELI P. CUBHMAN. December 21st, 1016.

#### MASON,

B. II. Morrill was at Bouth Paris. Priday, and purchased a pair of horses of W. J. Whooler,

R. T. Westleigh is hanling timber for Douglass Cushing. It, A. Grover, who is working for Pred Mundt, was at B. O. Grover's, Bun-

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Grover, Miss Amy Mrs. A. D. Coburn entertained the Wheeler and Mr. G. A. Grover of Grov-Irand Council Fire of the Camp Fire or Illi were at B. O. Grover's one day recently.

Mrs. W. W. Dunham wishes to thank Arthur Harrison, Lincoln Burnham, her many friends for their kind remem- Hennis Tyler and Bevin Hutchinson brance of her birthday, when she to have been helping Elden Mills harvest L. T. Blanchard's lee.

Willie MelSenzie is working in the

Moses Dennett has a crow in the R. Wheeler of Oakland, weighing 0 14 woods cutting pulp for the Itastings

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engineer whose work on the Yellow How can I thank Thee for this crushsions reads made it possible for Beerelary Lane to open the National Park to melecists this last manner. He has had his big troubles, tos, and has pleaty more ahead-before he gets Yellow. This barden is too heavy for my shoulbus localize hear to solim (Mr. a maste eiled for the good days that are com-

much of an affair, but, as the read eye tem is narrow and a stoppoge any where will become, if not lestantly repaired, esmething of a dissiter in a very short time, it eties up feelings out Yea, bleeding are my feet-see, Thou, at all properties to its size. Dangs have to be called from other work and hasiled to the spot at an nearly fire long; engine speed as lumbering repair early And, ballered with the winds and and thereinment herees can accemplish A kees tart and service engine belp out

the simile. The bill which every new and then, always, of source, at the most incon- Yet, Thou hast said it, O most holy venion time, slides down ever the read, is composed of gravel and loose entelemerate rock, streaked with yel tow slippery clay. There is a great to Obey Thee from the heart, when lips ils to shored it off. Meanline the engike has been set up and a beary attends of water at 19 passin' pressure le played on the earth above, so so to wank down as much of the stall as perwilde while they are hi it had then lengther the interval to the next wide: but at that the kill provetimes look "I never will foreshe thee". Yes, them and wither off more afterward in nells enether syst.

Maj. Prim bar to endure this au meet to best be may, because the exidealed the read elecuters foilide a permanent ente.

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Transportation and the contraction of the contracti

A DEEAM stand upon the headland, Where it rises o'er the bay, And I gaze upon the waters, Where the glad waves are at play. MAINE And I look upon the Islands

Bhining year and far. lying dim away to eastward, Where the gates of morning are, And it seemed that all of beauty That my soul has dreamed; Must be lying with those islands, Just across the gleaming sea: Shall I ever make the fourney! Shall I find my dream come prue! Are there falands of the Blessed Lying there for me and you! Oh, we must, we do believe it, Still we gaze across the sea Hope and Love shall find a Harbor, Where those "Blessed Islands" be, Rev. Wm. H. Savago,

THE GARDENS OF THE BLEST. Llewellyn A. Morrison. ay me down, my work is done; I am weary-let me rest Where the roses kiss the sun

In the "Cardens of the Blest;" Fam smitten by the flame Where the mortal fights and fulls; I have reached the praise and blame That each human doed assalls.

have striven hard to win, With a purpose firm and strong, Trophics from the realms of Bin And the rivalries of Wrong: Always at the battle front-Eye to eye and blow for blow; have met the rush and brunt; Ring "Dismissal," let me go.

Everywhere the lost of gold Dominates the sons of men; liearts are selfish, mean and cold-Beldom love wins love sgain: God's fair earth with beauty blooms, Yet men seize it for their own; Fruth explains and Light Humes: Bill the penury and moan.

Some one else, by God's good grace, May take up the task I leave; look my duty in the face; Power for Impotence receive; Join the muster-roll of Love; Take my place and toll below. For a crowning time, above; Bound the "Curlew!" let me go.

I have drained the cup of Pale: Lift my standard where it fell; Shall restore and bear it well. have walled it round with prayer; Banculled it by the Word; At the Cross have left it, where It must win, for Christ is Lord.

Lay me down, my work is done; I am weary, let me rest Where the roses kies the sun In the "Oardens of the Bleet." I have kept the faith for Ilim; He will keep me too, I know: When the evening lamps burn dim In the shadows, let me go. Los Angeles, Cal.

\*\* \*\* \*\* IN EVERYTHING GIVE THANKS. Jennia Wilson Howell. This saying is a hard one, Heavenly

'In everything give thanks"-in everything.

Pather-

ing persont And how can I rejoice, and praise, and sing!

Is present hard; I how beneath the

The major's landelide is really not And long the way has been o'er which Though we be sick, and tired, and faint, I've journeyed;

And full of briars and thorns has been the road.

my Pather! And tailered is my raiment, worn so

stormy tempests, I blde me, in my shaue, amid earth's throng.

Yatheres. "In everything give thankey" and

fala would I are silent; And on Thy promise I would rely.

'Come unio Ma''-I some to Thee, dear ffarlout! "My grace sufficient le" - Lord, bellevel

Late, pares! "Pers I leave wilk yes"-I will bie mete griere.

prese of diarles sway the kill or re. ["Calld, east thy bordes of Matt-Door Lerd, take [1] "I will sentale thee" all accept Thy

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'In overything give thanks." Oh, do Thou teach me To praise Thy name, O God, when

billows roll! Reedless of thorn and briar, and storn and tempests I'll "press toward the mark," and touch the goal.

Let Thine own will be done in me, O Father!

My will I would have molded into Thines Do with me as Thou wilt, but hold me keep me,

Thy will be done, O. God-not mine not minel

ENDURANCE, By Elizabeth Akers, How much the heart may bear, and yet

How much the figsh must suffer, and not die! question much if any pain or neho

not break!

Of soul or body brings our end more Death chooses his own time; till that is aworn,

All cyils may be borne. We see a sorrow rising in our way, And try to fice from the approaching

We seek some small escape; we weep discuses that may exist among cattle, and prays But when the blow falls, then our tubercolosis,

hearta arocatill; Not that the pain is of its sharpness shorn But that It may be borne,

We wind our life about another life; We hold it closer, dearer than our

Anon it faints and fails in deadly Leaving us stunned and stricken and alone;

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All wos and sorrow; life inflicts its cream. We import 669 carcasses of Worst

and worn,-Lo, all things can be bornel

OXFORD. The Camp Fire Girls met on Saturlay with Marion Puller in East Ox ford. A teachers meeting was held a

Welchville, Friday evening. Principal John-Moore, assistant Lena G. Perkins, Vera Paine, Helen Akers and Superiutendent Holden of this place attended. Hazel Stone of East Oilsfield has been in the Maine Tel, and Tel. office the past week, W. E. Boyd is cutting his year's

supply of ice. About twenty-five from here attend-

ed the Ladies' Ald Society meeting at Mrs. E. B. Illson's, Wednesday after-

Word has been received here of the serious illness of Mrs. Mary Hayden at Bolster's Mills. William Hall is attending Gould's

Mrs. Oma Frances is at William Lom-Isabel Parrott has returned to Port

Academy at Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hanscom have eturned from a trip to Boston. Lectine Robinson returned to Bos-

on, Friday. Mrs. Alice Edwards is at C. T. Ward

Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Parris were in Berlin, last Tuesday and Wednesday. Ruby Frye is at Mrs. A. S. Wills.

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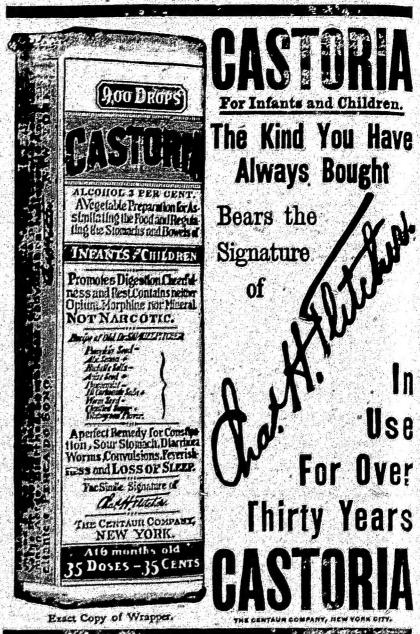
REPORT IS RENDERED At a recent meeting of the Pairfield Board of Trade Dr. A. Joly, former

State Live Stock Sanitary Commissionfarmors. He said in part: Maine has \$30,000,000 worth of five stock; for the last ten years she has ap-

propriated from \$25,000 to \$50,000 a year to carry out her sanitary laws, governing the moving of domestic ani- BILLINGS BLOCK, mals, facilitating and encouraging the live stock interests and extirpating or controlling all infections and contagious horses, sheep and swine, and especially

Of all contagious discuses in the State, bovine tuberculosis predominates. Biatistica tell on that for the last ten years, from 600 to 3,000 head of eatile have been condemned yearly. In 1913, 954 head of eattle were found tuberculosis, and 712 head in 1014, While the disproblem, and no policy of "letting up" should be entertained. Our sunitary laws should be carried out as they read, and in this way only, can the disease be kept under control.

Maine with 60,000 farms and with 3,000,000 seres of tillable land-an avcrage per capita of about four acres-It would seem, should produce at least what allo consumes. Yet statistics show Bereavement, pain; all grief and \$7,500,000 worth of western grain yearly; we import butter, cheese and even beef a week, an approximate value of On soul and hedy,-but we cannot \$2,839,200 a year. In 1914, E. W. Penley of Auburn imported for his ment NORWAY plant over 10,000 hogs valued at \$100, 000. We import 8,000 horses a year,



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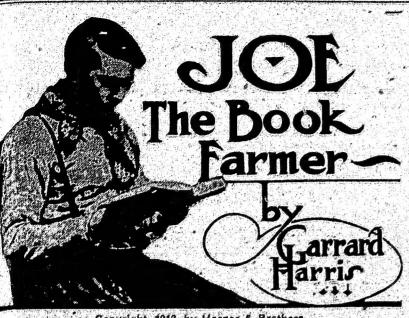
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Joo's four acre "farm" was now one of the show places of the neighborhood, The county road ran by it, and alnost any time of day could be seen a wagon, a man on horseback or some one afoot under the shade of the big oak on the other side, which extended its branches almost across the highway.

"Well, did you ever see such corn?" "Why, that corn's so green this it's almost black-and stalk as big as my

"But, man alive, look at that cotton!" "Aw, shucks, don't tell me that boy of Tom Weston's growed all that stuff the young cars was growing longer, bisself. I believe some of them governmint feliers is a-doin'it."

"What you reckon he's done to that ground in the little field? Looks diffrunt from that outside."

"Is diffrunt, I' granny; that outside "Hey, sonny," the man who said the

government was doing the work called to Joe, "what you fertilizin' with?" "Brains!" called Joe as he fesumed. The sorn was now higher than Joe's

head, and as he worked in it; effectual ly concealed from view, he lieard many amusing conversations regarding him self and the crop, He noticed that the corn was throw ing out a circle of short blunt points,

or stems, each about as large around just above the surface of the ground, Joe did not understand what they were, He looked through his book about agriculture, his government reports, the state bulletins. Nowhere did he find a word about corn throwing out a radiating circle of blunt spikes from the lower joints. He was afraid to let the subject drop for fear the corn was

not doing properly. He never remem-

bered seeing anything of the sort benever noticed corn very closely before. n distant field where his father was working to ask him if he knew anything about it. There were a few cornstalks standing in the edge of last nected with a grain of the embryo vexes me." year's cornfield. He parted the rank or tiny corn. Each strand of slik was

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had the secret!

Those rings of spikes were additional network of smaller feeders to gather what the plant needed. At the end of each of those spikes was a fibrous mass of smaller roots, each spike being the main artery, or pipe, by which was conveyed all the sustenance the smaller roots at the end gathered from the soil in the form of sap to the main stem of the cornstalk and thence distributed to leaves and other parts of the plant, Joe sat flat upon the ground, his mind busy with a problem.

"Why should the corn be sending out those additional roots?' he asked himself. "It must be hungry!" his mind an-

swered. "Yes, that's true. But why is it

hungry now? Why didn't it do that way before?" "It is almost through making stalk,"

reason answered. "By the time those extra roots touch the ground the stalks will begin to put on the rudimentary ears, and mature is preparing for the extra drain upon the strength of the plant. It must have more food to mature the ears of corn,"

> CHAPTER VII. Intensive Corn Cultivation,

OR knew the time for action was not at the store, but Joe did not walt for him. "Give me two 100-pound sacks of fer-

illiser and two 100-pound sacks of nitrate of sods," he ordered, Paying with a check-\$3 for the ferlillser and \$4 for the nitrate-he started for home as soon as the staff was

loaded into the wagon. Opening a sack of fertiliser in the new, or once a packet with the year a foot long and an inch or two wide. my value, I am going up to the city Unlike many other infeatious distrements of the row he extensive to my value. I am going up to the city Unlike many other infeatious distrements of the row he extensive to my value. of cottonseed meel, acid phosphate, gredients. For a distance of about the first row he found ten stalks with fourteen inches around each hill of corn, he sprinkled a generous quantity

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He was four days doing it, and when be finished the last row in the prize acre he examined the root stems of the first row. They had grown almost half an inch and were nearly touching the dirt he had pulled toward them,

Me discovered another function these above ground roots possessed. The broad leaves of the corn would eatch the heavy dew each night or some slight shower, and the moisture would condense and roll down the broad leaves-until & reached the main stalk; then it would trickle down the stem until it reached this circle of roots, assist in its growth.

Joe was well tired out when he got through fixing the corn and hired Link to plow out the Mexican June corn, give the cotton a dose of fertilizer and throw some more dirt toward it and to assist in cutting off a lot of sweet poplg lot to give Mike and John L. some thrown back without cutting on top of their rows and a final plowing and hilling given the potatoes.

In about a week the tiny cars of corn show. The additional roots were now striking into the fertilizer, One could still, quiet night a person could actually hear it, a faint, gentle whispering rustle as the leaves gradually upfolded. Here and there the tassels began to show, and the pink and white silk of

had arrived, and it was applied precisely as the fertilizer had been, except that Joe took a rake and merely abraded the crust of ground on the hills so the nitrate could be absorbed more rapwon't hardly grow ragweeds. Just look idly. In addition, this working would no more respect for his feeling. "It how poor it is." not tear and break nature's arrange will be different with the innkeeper." ment of rootlets as a deep plowing or boeing would do. Four days after the nitrate was applied the field was in full

Joe admired the beautiful pink silk on the ends of the corn ears greatly. top of the stalk when one of the many honeybees scrambling husky around flew, and the motion and nir from the wings of the insect caused a faint puff of very fine yellow powder to drop as a slate pencil, from the two joints from the tassel and float downward in the still nir,

He looked the matter up in his book that night and found that the rea blossom of the corn is the tassel; that the tassel is composed of hundreds of oblong little cups open at the outer end, the other being attached to the rib, or stem, which in turn grew from the main stem of the tassel.

fore, but then he reflected that he had of the blooms by the wind, by bees the waving silk, which was slightly damp and gummy to make it stick. "that will make me so tall that people of finding something there that would the express purpose of catching a bit for a grenadiar; and when he had got-

dirt away with his knife blade-and he and wonderful requirements of natura the exact secret of which and precise main roots, which when they made vealed to man. Certain it is, however, man, connection with the ground sent out a that if the pollen with its hidden and



corn except imperfect, dwarfed grains sp completely. One more application of nitrate three furious!"

and Joe's work with the corn was ended. Time and nature alone could do the rest.

Then row by row he systematically ex- to see the governor." amined the cornstalks, hill by hill. In three cars on the stalks, the third be-ing unusually imperfect. About the two largest and best stalks with the largest and best third ear is that row he tied the white string to mark for

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I once knew a little man who every day grew twenty-four hours older with then down them to the soil in a perfect out becoming any larger. This vexed circle of moisture about the plant to him a great deal, for he wished very much to be tall and large like other nion, and he could not bear to hear people say, "Good morning, my little man!

One day a bright idea came into his mind. He would go to the shoemaker's tato vines, which were hauled to the and have high heels put on his boots that would make him taller, at least, green food. The rest of the vines were The shoemaker was very glad to see him. "'Good morning, my little man," he said; "what can I do for yout"

"Master Crispin," he answered-for on the stalks in the prize acre began to that was what he called the shoemaker -"Master Crispin, I wish you would put a new pair of heels on my boots, almost see the corn growing, and on a and make them so high that people will stop calling me a little man. I am tired of such nonsense,11

The shoemaker very kindly set to work, and when he had finished the boots and paid for his work, he said: The time to use the nitrate of seds "I hope that I have pleased you so nor, "as long as your wife spends her day. Good-bys, my little man!

The little gentleman took his leave, will be a poor tavern keeper." greatly vexed that the shoemaker had he thought; "he will open his eyes, and greet me by another name." So he went at once to the inn, and walked boldly through the front door into the in the morning if they do." hall, keeping himself all the time as before the general's tent.

"Good morning, my little man," said the innkeeper; "what can I do for you to-day !!

Just think how the little man must have been vexed to find that his high heels had done him so little good. He turned about and hurried away, trying to think what further he might do in order to have people treat him with due respect.

Seeing a hat shop, he made up his mind to go in and buy the tallest hat He found that this yellow powder that gould be found. He was hardly the same way. The only advice that was the pollen. This was shaken out inside the door when the hatter greet- I can give you is to have yourself meas- partment of Agriculture at Washing-He walked down the path leading to weight until some of it was caught by man! What can I do for you to-day?" then people will stop calling you little, ed to a temperature of about 140 de-"I want to buy a hat," he said; Good-bye, my little man!"

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The servant led them into the parlor,

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keeper. "Why, I see a dozen women of persons affected was that of Nositting round a table, and drinking ten, vember-December, 1911, in California, and talking. And there is my wife, as in which 58 cases, with 1 death, resultsure as you livel"

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people will stop calling you lazybones." And now the little gentleman came cooked.

forward. "What do you see?" asked the governor.

"I see nothing but myself," he answered. "Do you see yourself larger than you profit

"No, I see myself just as I am." "Well," said the governor, "I have the fact that the parasites were presno doubt but that other people see you ent. ed him with, "Good morning, my little ured till you have really grown larger, tou, D. C., trichinne die whon subject-

The little gentleman went away not which are prepared to be sold as cooked Each strand of silk he found con will stop calling me a little man. It so well pleased as he wanted to be. But products in establishments operating no wiser than he. Did you never hear quired to be cooked sufficiently to inof any one who thought to become sure a temperature high enough to degreat by wearing fine clothes?

RAW PORK DANGEROUS.

the Plesh of Hogs, in any Form, not be enten-without cooking, such as cor-Thoroughly Cooked.

illness may follow the cating of pork determined, destroy the vitality of any of the year when many people prepare tions in the Bureau of Animal Industry" You may imagine how the little man for home consumption various food pro- that if pork is subjected to a temperafelt! What was the use of having such duets that are customarily caten with. ture not higher than 6 degrees F for ligh heels and so tall a hat, when no- out cooking. More of these-homemade 20 days, the vitality of all trichinae is body seemed to notice that they had products are prepared at hog-killing destroyed. This is one method of safemade him any larger? Up and down time on the farm than at any other guarding pork products that are to be

enten without cooking. Other methods American people, as a rule, prefer followed in establishments operating and his hat, he was still called little cooked pork, but there are many who, under Pederal meat inspection consist man. No one could or would tell him, perhaps unknowingly, consume pork in in curing and drying the products acan uncooked condition either in the cording to certain rules which the form of raw ham or uncooked sausages. thought he at last. "Who would ex- In many localities considerable amounts peet common people like these to know of these products are made up and conanything? I will go up to the city sumed at home or distributed throughand ask the governor. He knows every out the neighborhood. Large quanti- used with safety, the custom of cating ties of park products intended to be eaten raw are also prepared commer-

Why Raw Pork Causes Illness,

The disease known as trichinosis, tavers to pass the night. "A fine day which may result from eating raw pork, "Remember Davy Creckett," seld his to you, my little man," said the host; is caused by certain roundworms, call-father one day, "We sure you're right, "where are you going at this pace!" ed trichine. These are microscopic in then go shead." where are you going at this pacet'' ed trichine. These are microscopic in Pederal inspection mark does not guar-"I am going up to the city to talk size and infest the flesh of hogs. The antee the fitness of pork for food if it life giving element does not tall upon with the governor," answered the lit- prevalence of trichine in hogs is indimor. "I want to nak him why it is years, 1898-1900, when the enreasses of horse to the slugle wagon and of no vitality. After the beautiful silk that, in spite of my high heels and my hogs were inspected microscopically by throughout all portions, or, if n trace of the store, but Joe did not brown and blackens and finally dries tall hat, averybody has the ill manners Pederal Inspectors, of 8,000,000 carcass of this color is still present, at loast to call me a little man. It makes me es so inspected 1/1 per cent contained until the fields of the meat have become living triching and 1.16 per cent conweeks later in order to give the plant "Good! good!" eried the host, "I tained trichinalike bodies or disintegabundant strength to mature the grain have a mind to go along with you. I rating triching. In other words, and want to ask the governor why it is in round numbers, trichinan were presthat everybody calls me the poor tave ent in 1 out of 71 hogs, and, if the ern keeper." Then, calling to the presence of dead trichinae and trichinavariety. Joe provided himself with hostler, he said, "Here, John, you lazy- like bodies is included, in I out of ev. your child's cough and cold than Dr.

"Master," said the heatler, "I chinesis depends upon the number of anything harmful and is slightly lazashould like to go along too. I want to parasites swallowed. Large quantities live, just enough to expel the poisons ask the governor why everybody calls of slightly infested park must be est- from the system. Dr. King's New Dison in order to produce appreciable of covery is antiseptic-kills the cold On reaching the city, The three feets, If severe illness follows the cat- germs-raises the phicam-loosens the friends went at once to the governor's ing of a small amount of the meat, the sough and soothes the irritation. Don't house and asked to see the governor, pork must have been heavily infested, Bources of Infection.

The governor listened to them vary trichlands the most frequent sources flet a bottle to-day. All Druggists. kindly, and then said to the tavera of infection reported were raw saurage,

keeper: "Turn your back to this mir- 225 cases; raw ham, 218; raw pork ror; then look over your left shoulder, (kind of product not specified), 185. The most serious outbreak of trichinos-"What do I see!" cried the tavern is in the United States in the number ed from summer sansage made by a farmer and peddled by him in the neighborhood.

Another outbreak occurred in Wisconsin about a year ago, in which 21 cases, resulting in 3 deaths, developed The hostler's turn came next. He in 5 families. Early in December a hog stood up before the mirror, and looked which had been on the farm of the first family for three years was slaughtered "Ifa, hal" he eried, "I see two dogs and part of the animal made into sauchasing a hare. They think to catch sage. The next day some of the sauhim, but they'll have to get up earlier sage was fried slightly and caten. Two of the members of this family died. "Well, my friend," said the gover. There were eight cases in three other One day he was looking at a tassel on straight as a young soldier on guard nor, when you run as fast as this families which procured some of the hare every time an order is given you, sausage immediately after it was prepared and ate it raw or imperfectly

How to Avoid Trichinosis,

To avoid trichinosis, no form of pork in the raw state, including dried or smoked sausages and hams, should be enten. All pork used as food should be cooked thoroughly. If this is done the value or wholesomeness of the ment for food purposes is not impaired by

According to specialists of the Degrees P. All products containing pork ere are a good many people who are under Federal meat inspection are restroy trichings throughout all portions of the ment. Likewise, in order to protect consumers who are careless or ignorant of the danger of raw pork protain kinds of hams and summer sausage, must be manufactured in accord-There is always the possibility that mee with methods which, it has been

> manufacturers are required to follow. Although products that are specially prepared for eating uncooked and bear the mark of Federal Inspection may be raw pork is not to be encouraged. In any case it should be remembered that fresh pork, or ordinary cured pork products are not safe as food unless properly cooked. It can not be determined with certainty by inspection whether pork is free from trichinas, and the

A practical rule for cooking pork la to cook it until it has lost its red color more or less fellied.

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# How to avoid Operations

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#### GRANGE NOTES.

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rising vote of thanks was extended to Bro. Mason. Rending, Leon Roberts Cornel Holo, oncore, Miss Alles Bonnett

Reading, encore, er liming role of thunks was extend ed to Bro. Martin for his services as installing officer. One was also extended to lito. Ira Wing and the young ladies from Mexico, who so ally assisted in the afternoon's entertainment.

#### UNION GRANGE.

The regular meeting of Union Grange was held, Saturday. The offi- Board of Agriculture, for the general cers were very ably installed by Past Master O. L. Varney, as follows:

Master-Henry Cabb. Overseer Bern Keene. Lecturer Katie Morrill. Bleward B. N. Bietson. Asst. Bloward Alfred Morrill, Chaplain Mary Cammon, . Tressurer George D. Orner. Beerelary Ida J. Honney. Gate Keeper-Raymond Ronney. Ceres-Mabel Cobb. Pomony Hattle Russell. Plora-Marion Bletson, In A. R. Lens Russell, Iduration—Rebecca Russell, Cherister-Stella A. Robinson, Transcess Rera Keene, Charles Do ney, Joseph Palmer,

NORWAY ORANGE. Saturday, Jan. S. a grange dinner was enjoyed by the metabers, after ment of these prizes Melvin M. Master, We are upt to find some fault which the meeting was called to order inspector of milk, states that one quart With everyone we know, by Worthy Master Elchardson. After of good soilk holds as much nutriment It over misfortune comes to them, a short leadness session, a farce was as 21 cents worth of ham, 20 cents We say, "I told you so," gives by Spissier Spankerion's Pourth worth of orsiers, 50 cents worth of Instead of littening to each yarn Reading Class with the following cast chicken, 32 cents worth of eggs, 19 About our neighbor's fault, of characters: Hattle lines, toucher; conts worth of bentateak, 18 cents Just think of our own, and take wha pupils. Frank Cammon, Edgar Dann, worth of pork and 3st cents worth of John Anderson, Arthur Back (who stut) | cod fish. tered), and Will linck. They all exbildfed great executive ability in deing things, and emitted the old time exister as they filed out for "Johnny" had to stay after school. Work was Association by Mr. Hisphen Richt then received and a public Installation Decrick Bierling. was beld, Ber. G. W. Siss of Dear Mt. The Pacis of Beclatten, Grange as installing officer, assisted by Clerence Beck and Enthryn Plint, Three Greek Children, A tising vote of thanks was given Bro. Pungls Their Nature, Induence and thes in appreciation of his work, Hen- Trees, tine work was again taken up. A con la Young Maredonian, test is to be held and Mrs. Annie Good. The Beginnings of Binglish Literature, It would nave somebody heartaches, wis and Mrs. Adelpide Years are the explains appelled by the Werthy Physiology of Bollly Exercise, Marter. Arrangements will be seen P. Lo pleted at the next meeting in regard to The Crissical, the contest. All se nearly all commit. The Evolution of Modern Capitalism, They turn their noises up in scorn, ters were decided on of which a more extended report will be given later. Takes of the Telegraph, J. R. Brady among them Prof. Oco. A. Yeston, Pive These Twals, applications for memberahip were to The Bent Twig.

celved. The program for the next meeting, Jan. 22, will be as follows: Bong, "State of Maine,"

Reading, Annie Goodwin Music, violin, A. M. Dunbam

Paper-Topic-"Who is the best member of a Granget's Ira Wing Closing Thought, Algle Crooker

#### Massachusetts Board OF AGRICULTURE

Commends Quality of Milk and Condi-

tion of Dairies in Lowell. Milk raisers and dealers in Lowell and the surrounding towns have been awarded prizes by the Massachusetts condition of the milk raised, and for And the teacher's eyes were filled with the condition in which their dairies are

The prizes are mentioned in a re port on the encouragement of Dairy. ing Contests, and Dr. Charles E. Marshall, of the Massachusetts Agricultural college was the judge. The state was divided into four districts, this being the northeastern district. The first prizes were awarded to Bryant Brothers of Dracut, they receiving \$50. The first prize was awarded to Bryant And hear scholars tell how, with mon & Filtner of Billerica, they getting \$12, and the 10th prize went to the Mount Joy delry, Plorence Nesmith owner, of To muse on winter evenings, Tewksbury, she receiving 432. Lebland Her beloved girls and boys. Brothers of Draeut got the 15th prize, \$22, and Jeseph II. Clough of Lowell got the 25th prize, and Aaron Oster-

In conjunction with the announce

#### BETHEL LIBRARY.

There were several visitors present, Dooks purchased by the Association; New let us all on New Year's Day

#### IMPROVEMENTS AT NORTH BETHEL SCHOOL.

Visitors at the North Bothel school will be pleased to note the neat appearance of the school-room.

The Brown Relief Corps presented the school with a handsome flag, and this gift made the cartains look very much solled. So the scholars planned, with the help of their tiroless, energetic teacher, Miss Marion Frost, to buy now

In the following few lines you will read of the efforts of teacher and schol-

One thing leads to another, Is a saying old but true, And we all know how an old thing looks When placed beside of a new. So the teacher said to the school one

Let's earn some money, all hustle, hone drng, To purchase some curtains

To go with our flag." Now a flag had been given to Miss

Frost's school By Brown Relief Corps, and she made it a rulo

That they all salute the stripes that protect, And to each star show due respect. She told them how the fing was made,

By one lone woman, without much ald. One day she talked with her little

brood, (You know Aliss Frost is nover rude.) And said in her calm and pleasant way, "We must have now curtains at no dis-

tant day." She talked it over in the school, And no child seemed afraid To carn ten cents in Idle hours, When they otherwise would have play-

One Monday morning the teacher plan

How each could earn their "mite." And how they would meet and talk it o'er

Before next Friday night. and tell how each had carned their dime,

And have one good, big jolly time.

Some swept the floors, some sawed th wood,

Some shoveled snow (as each boy should). Girls washed the dishes and not question ask.

each shade,

and for their efforts felt well paid.

Issie Cox Have liked to have been there and LL. D. in 1902. heard them laugh,

And hear them one another chaft, When they told how each had earned

their ten, And wish that you were young again.

John and Freddie as well as Ruth, Each told their story, and told th truth.

oletia, Robena and Mildred, too, All told of the work they had to do,

When she said to thom, "Well done,

with gice. Twould pay everybody to go over and

What the teacher has done in the school room there, To make it look less cheerless and bare,

The teacher bought games and toys, Elizabeth E. Garey.

ev left.

#### man of Tenksbury got the 29th prize. ONE NEW YEAR RESOLUTION

we hear. With a little grain of salt.

We none of us see flaws in ourselves But plenty of them in others, Books given to the Bethel Library No matter if they be our friends, Our sisters or our brothers. Kirk Macroe If they have troubles, let us see What kind things we can do Jessle W. Hughan To lighten some of their burdens, A. J. Churck They'll do the same by your

> M. C. Cooke If everyone would not repeat A. J. Church | Bach story that they bear C. M. Lewis Ami others many a tear.

F. Lagrange How oft we hear somebody say, Havelock Bills I am glad I'm not as bad as they. John A. Hobson And add to some poor heart a thorn,

Arnold Bennett Make one good resolution: Dereiky Canfold To everyone that we have hurt,

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II., repulting from a shock. Mr. Bartleft was born at East Bethel, April 30, 1850, the son of Elias Shaw and Hester Bartlett, \* Most of his life has been spent in the employ of the Berlin Mille Co., and he was one of their superintendents and trusted men

fices, being twice elected Mayor, and had a large circle of friends. He was a member of the local Masonic lodges and a 32nd degree Mason.

Bethel about thirty-four years ago and they had three children, two sons and one daughter, Leon and Harry, both of whom reside in Berlin, and Nellic, now Mrs. James Taylor of Lester, P. Q. . Mr. Bartlett has been in poor healtl

by his doctor to spend this winter in

the South and had his plans made to do

Besides his wife and children he is survived by a sister, Mrs. O. M. Kimball, and a brother, Mr. Z. W. Bartlett, both of East Bethel.

The funeral was held Wednesday af-

#### DR. M. C. FERNALD.

in attack of grip, aged 77.

Fernald, whom he married more than 50 years ago, he is survived by a daughter and four sons, all of whom were with him at the end. They are Mrs. Harriet Converse Pierce, widow.of John A. Pierce of Spokane, Wash., who lives at home in Orono; Dr. Robchanical engineering in the University | pullet 1st, pen 1st. of Pennsylvania; Prof. Merritt L. Fernaid of the department of botany of Harvard University; Reginald L. Fernald, with a New York publishing house, and George Bancroft Fernald, English master in St. Mark's School, Southboro, Mass.

noon in the chapel of the University of Maine, when all activities of the University were suspended.

To work for money did not seem a task. vant, May 26, 1838. He was educated By Chorlster Priends and neighbors helped to care in the common schools at East Corinth Academy, Bucksport Seminary and Bowdoin College, where he gradnated in 1861. The degree of doctor of Evn Jackson Prank and Basil and Elizabeth, too, philosophy was, given him by Bowdoln Hayes, Auburn, 1st. All had their stories, and wouldn't you in 1881 and the honorary degree of

He began teaching in the common schools of his native town. In 1863 he went to Bethel as principal of Gould's Academy. A year of scientific study at Harvard University followed, and in 1805 he became principal of Houlton Academy, now Ricker' Classical Insti tute. After a year and a balt in this position he accepted the principalship of Foxeroft Academy, where he re-

ly organized Maine State College now the University of Maine, as professor of mathematics and physics and acting president, He continued as acting presi-The curtains were bought and hung Ident until 1871, and in his professorship until 1879, in which year he was made president of the college. In 1803 Ill health compelled him to retire and in 1896 the trustees gave him the honorary title of professor emeritus of mathematics. In 1898 his health had so far improved as to enable him to accept the chair of professor of philosophy, a position he filled until 1908, when ill health again compelled his retirement. Ife was then given the title of professor emeritus of philosophy.

> Congregational church, having been the New England Congregational Coun-

Just before his last illness he completed a history of the University of Maine, which is to he published.

last August.

We'll make some festitution, For what short sentence in so sail,

Elizabeth E. Carey.



#### F. DAYTON BARTLETT.

at the time of his death.

In Berlin he held many important of-

He married Martha V. Brown of for several years and had been advised

Dr. Merritt Caldwell Fornald, first westdent of Maine State College, now University of Maine, died at his home orel, Blanchard 1st; Morse 2d: Doughty in Orono,, Saturday, Jan. 8, following 3d; Fernald 4th. Pullet, Fernald 1st;

Bosides his wife, Mary L. Heywood Pen, Blanchard 1st; Fernald 2d.

The funeral was held Monday after-

Dr. Fornald was born at South Le-

mained for two years. In 1868 Dr. Fernald came to the new-

The Carnegie Foundation granted Dr. Fernald a special pension from the general education fund-a high honor which it has given to but few mon conneeted with State Institutions.

Dr. Fernald was interested in the prominently in the Penobecat Conference for many years. He also had been the representative of this country in

Mrs. Fernald before her marriage was teacher at Hethel, was the Arat professor of modern languages at Maine and asslated her husband in the early days of the State university. Their golden wedding was eclebrated

Let's make some poor soul sore in need Happy, by some kind, thoughtful deed, land, 2d; T. H. Roberts, Norway, 4th, As those four words, "I wish I had."



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POULTRY SHOW. Continued from page 1.

South Paris, 3d; Geo. C. Fornald, South

Paris, 4th. Hon, Blanchard 1st; Ferunid 2d; Morse 3d; Fermid 4th. Cock-Blanchard 2d; Morse 3d; Fernald 4th.

Blue Andelusians—All awards to C. Guy Buck, South Paris: 1st each on cock, hen, cockerel, pullet and pon. Black Breasted Red Game Bantams-Pen, Mrs. II. M. Jackson, Norway, 1st.

Dark Brahma Bantams-All awards to E. P. Crockett, South Paris: Gock, - The \$7.00 cup for largest number of ert Heywood Fernald, professor of me- 1st, hen 1st, 2d and 3d, cockerel 1st, water fowl, Agnes Fuller.

S. C. Anconas—Cock, Mrs. C. G. Miller. South Paris, 1st. Hen, Mrs. Miller 1st, 2d and 3d. Cockerel, Mrs. Miller 1st; Dirigo Poultry Farm, Woodfords, 2d; Mrs. Miller 3d; Dirigo Poultry Farm 4th; Mrs. Miller 5th. Pollet, Dirigo Poultry Farm 1st; Mrs. Miller 2d, 3d and 4th. Pen, Dirigo Poultry Farm 1st; Mrs. Miller 2d, 3d and 4th.

Houdans-Pon, Daniel T. Allen, Mohanic Falls, 1st.

B. Roberts, Norway: Hen, cockerel and sociation, an honorary president for pullet, 1st on each. D. C. Indian Games-Cock, Harry E. Lovejoy, Norway, 1st. Hen, Lovejoy 2, 3, 4, 1917. The place has not been 1st, 2d and 3d. Pullet, Herbert K. decided upon.

Partridge Cochins-Cock, Charles Cut- for the best colored R. I. Reds for two lor, South Paris, 1st; hen, Cutler 1st consecutive years and it becomes his and 2d. Cockerel, Allen & L'Hereux, property. Lowiston, 1st, Pullet, Allen & L'Horoux

Silver Spangled Hamburgs-Pen, A.

f, Lovejoy, Norway, 1st. S. C. Black Minorcas—All awards to J. P. Butler, Portland: Hen, 1st and T. B. Roberts, Norway, for the best

2d; pullet 1st; pen 1st. R. C. R. I. Whites-All awards to J. Gordon Hatch, Lisbon Falls; Gockerel ist; pullet 1st.

Red Sussex-Cockerel, George W. Haskell, Bouth Paris, 1st.

Rose Comb Black Bantama-Al swards to Guy W. Coffin, Machanic village. It is issued by Small, May-Falls: Hon 1st; cockerel 1st and 2d; nard & Co., Boston, and is pronounced pullet 1st and 2d; pen 1st. Wild Mallard Ducks-All awards to

Agues H. Fuller, South Paris: Cock 1st; hen 1st; cockerel 1st; pullet 1st and 2d; Black Cayuga Ducks-Cock, C. Gay

Indian Runners, fawn and white-Agnes II. Fuller, South Parls, 1st on hen; 1st on cockerel; 1st on pen. Indian Runners, white-Agnes II. Ful-

Buck, South Paris, 1st.

ler, 1st on hen; 1st on pullet; 1st an Penelled Indian Runners-Agnes II. Faller 1st on pen.

Embden Ocese-All awards to T. H. Doughty, Norway; Cock 1st; hen 1st Rank were in town, Thursday evening and 2d; cockerel lat; pullet let and 2d. for the purpose of installing the officers go Poultry Farm, Woodforder Cock Ist quet was served after the coromonica. and 2d; hen 1st and 2d.

R. Fuller, South Paris: Cock 1st; hen ry Morgan, lientenants. Proparations let and Ed. Wild Canada Geose-All awards to

Agues H. Fuller: Cock 1st; hen 1st and Bronze Turkeys-Cock, E. C. Wardwell, Oxford, 1st; Hen, Wardwell 1st.

Utility Prizes. Plymouth Rocks-B. B. Peacock, the town of Samner, but was taken sail Readfield, Ist; E. C. Wardwell, Oxford. 2d and 3d; It: A. Wilder, Anburn, 4th. Wyandottes-Allen & L'Hereux, Lew-

laton, lat. Rhode Island Reds-R. A. Wilder, Auburn, Ist; Cuy W. Coffin, Mechanic Falls, Edy P. A. Manson & Bons, Oak Black Langshaus-J. E. Estes, Mc shanic Palle, Ist; W. N. Judkins, Bouth

Orplagions-T. B. Roberts, Norway

Paris. Ed.

Leghorns-C. B. Blanchard, Cember land Conter, 1st. -Dark Brahmas-W. N. Judking, 1 'aris, let.

Eggs-Dozon brown eggs, W. N. Jul. kins, South, Paris, 1st; Mrs. H. M. Juck. son, Norway, 2d. Dozen white eggs, A. E. Morse, South Paris, 1st. Plymouth Rock eggs, J. E. Brock, West Paris, 1stand 2d. Brahma, Julius Judkius, Norwny, 1st. Loghorn, A. E. Morse, South Paris, 1st. R. I. Red, A. G. Lovejoy, Norway, 1st; Mrs. F. W. Farrar, South Paris, 2d. Wyandotte, B. A. Carpenter, East Poland, 1st and 2d.

Special Prizes. The \$10.00 cup for the best cock, hen cockerel, pullet and pen, J. M. Thayer. The \$12.00 cup for largest variety of

birds, Agnes Fuller. The \$10,00 cup, the one paying larg. est entrance fee, Dirigo Poultry Farm.

The \$8.00 nilver cup for Partridge P. Rocks, W. A. Stone. The \$8.00 cup, White P. Rocks, J. M.

The \$6.00 cup, Columbian Wyandottes, B. A. Carpenter, The \$8.00 cup, R. C. R. I. Reds, H.

M. Tucker. The \$5.00 cup, S. C. White Leghorns, C. S. Blanchard. It was voted to make A. E. Shurtleft, who has been the efficient presi-White Orpingtons—All awards to T. dent since the organization of the na-

The next show will be held January

Herbert M. Tucker has won the cup

F. S. Clark of South Paris has won the Bartlett cup for two years and it becomes his for the best White Wyandotte cockerel. He also won the \$15.00 brooder offered by the Highland Farm, display of Reds for two years.

#### BRYANT'S POND.

The Book Review for January on nonnees "The Allbi," a new novel written by George Allan England, for several years a summer resident of our to be full of adventure, mystery and

romance. Ella, daughter of Lorenzo Billings, who lives at the northeast part of the town, went to the Lewiston hospital for treatment, Tuesday morning. She has been ill some two weeks and under the care of Dr. Parody of Rumford, who pronounced it a case of appendi-

Dannie Bryant, will take Rupert Hathaway's place here on the section. Mr. Hathaway has been given charge of the section at Oxford and will probably move his family there.

Several members of the Uniform Toulouse Geese-All awards to Diri- of Mt. Christopher Co., No. 40. A ban-The officers for 1916 are: Thomas W. African Geese-All awards to Agnes Gordon, captain; Fred Noyes and Henwill soon commence for the annual 4th of March ball.

Mrs. Rose Perkins of Andover is ecovering from a three weeks' illness at the home of her sister in South Woodstock. Mrs. Perkins came down to take charge of two singing schools in dealy ill with an attack of bronchitis.



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Address Before Bet

Club by Dr. Geo. M When one attempts the problem having to do w of an individual he must

what the future is likely t Is the level of the co he ours, his range of v as ours dias been, his scop narrow as that of the las Boast as we may of th advance since the printing ection gin, the Sectric t steam engine came into recognize the fact that th the morning have before bilities which far transce est imaginings. If we are a man for a man's work fifty years our chief consid by the demands of those standards of the presen shake off the conviction mind in a sound body is set than unfold riches; t hand with tool or brush, s

are the qualities which w true on the markets of th If there is danger of los to old time standards, car ed that we he not swan whirlpool of present comp The pendulum which to

mind alert, reasonable,

free, frank speech and an l

the most conservative co cultural education. The growing demand for courses in our public school ly been destroyed by the nical work attempted and ence or opposition of par-

swung to an extreme in

training threatens today to

sections. The failure of the churc with the life work of inc spread far and wide the growing indifference to problems of duty and de sometimes confront ever

Lacking a clear cut is which should be the scione

the division of spoils. Agriculture which has I portunity for a purposoful its grip upon the coming Labor combinations, fi right, have been forcing to be paid and down the he and failed to realize that

of home and the develop man idle hours must be o The demand is for know will land a boy on the

life's busy nativities fitted to utilize the fast multiply all about him. It is the boy and not thich is most vital to the l It is the man and not machine demanded to perpe slitutions, and earry forwar

and of civic righteousness.

If we lose it cannot be

the great army of income ferent conceptions, but o and indifference to living Fully two-thirds of our have not acquired the guage. More than 35,000 New York City alone, in ported by the State, are b of entirely in a foreign in than one fifth of the Inco the past ten years have s desire to become Americ and the great majority of have, forgot their onths o when the bugles sounded for the water. They are to be and mothers of the next ge make or mar our conception

tenment. Their standards :

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tignized in our whole body

In all Industrial lines the of completing construction liele by any one indis through the demand for me hat, been lost, and with tanity for training the con-Meity of the boy or man. Issures specialized officiency of ripe manhood. No man Permai level except as the fall mental powers is forced is not calling for automat they earn good wages. Mo secie and must have elbroad minded men and we 🎮 who can translate words is worthy a place in the hi ties of the hour. The divisi division of labor adds to th